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Accepts Senate Changes in

Measure Which Gives Ex-

ecutive Power to Make

Reductions Totaling Half-

OF RAILOADING"

to Push Action-Proposal

Accepted by Senate Last

Night, 62 to 13, With

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Final

congressional approval was given

today to President Roosevelt's re-

Billion Dollars.

SHANNON "TIRED

Amendments.

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dit in Progress at American Exchange, Cherokee. Grand and South Side National Depositories to Be

CTION IS TAKEN UNDER NEW LAW

Condition Is Satisfactory They Will Reopen Under Restrictions as Comptroller Imposes 21st License Granted.

four national banks in St. which did not receive licenses open last Monday were in ge of conservators today, pendne completion of audits which termine whether reorganiza-

the North St. Louis Trust Co., MRS. ROOSEVELT FIRST WIFE ed today for general business a license received from the ry Department through the Reserve Bank of St. Louis in St. Louis, Six, besides those not yet received li-

boulevard and Gravois

Grand National Bank, Grand erican Exchange National okee National Bank, Jefavenue and Cherokee

ow total deposits of \$11,and combined capital, surundivided profits of \$2,-

Duties of Conservator. the bank legislation enactgress last week, the Comp-Currency may appoint he may deem it necessary

of a receiver, is to forward which he is in charge. If,

conservator may permit of existing deposits on s. not subject to restricheld in cash, deposited United States Govern-

tions. No other use of is permitted. ization is deemed neccannot become effective representing 75 per cent are to be satisfied in full

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ecently Secretary of the aservators for banks of 29 (7:15 a. m.) should not necessarily deduction that they are Conservators might that banks would be put pie order," pending reor other necessary

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unt in the Cherokee Naappointment of a conserva-

nued on Page 4, Col. 2.

## Woman Tells of Leaping 5000 Feet With Parachute

Miss Ruth Dorsett, Hotel Manicure, Describes Escape From Plane With Capt. L. D. Crawford.

A double parachute jump from JUMPED FROM PLANE an altitude of 5000 feet through a heavy layer of clouds to safe landings on a wooded hillside near Dexter, Mo., last Sunday, was described today by Miss Ruth Dorsett, pretty manicure in a downtown

MISS RUTH DORSETT.

From New York in

Airplane.

Head Is in the Way,

By the Associated Press

time was because money

TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

MALT, BOTTLES

CROCK, WHAT

MA S

By the Associated Press.

OF A PRESIDENT TO FLY

Miss Dorsett left Curtiss-Stein-berg Airport Sunday morning in open Travel-Air biplane piloted by Capt. L. D. Crawford, army re-serve flyer and vice-president of the W. E. Callehan Construction who was to take her to Little Rock, Ark., to visit her mother. "Before we left, Capt. Crawford helped me into my parachute and explained how to operate it in case of an emergency," Miss Dorsett told a Post-Dispatch reporter at her me in the Lindell Tower Apartments, 3745 Lindell boulevard.

suppose the instruction probably saved my life." After he was clear of the airport, Capt. Crawford climbed his plane at low altitudes over the rough and wooded country south of St. Louis.

when suddenly the engine dieddue, I learned later, to a clogged fuel line. As soon as the sound of the engine ceased, I remembered what he had told me—that if he further discussion. Lady Returns to Washington

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The smiling. It all reassured me. I swind a similar to the intoxicating effects of various percentages of alcohol in malt smiling. It all reassured me. I and vinous beverages. The committee finally adopted the 3.05, limit to the intoxicating effects of various percentages of alcohol in malt and vinous beverages. The committee finally adopted the 3.05, limit to the intoxicating effects of various percentages of alcohol in malt and vinous beverages. The committee finally adopted the 3.05, limit to the intoxicating effects of various percentages of alcohol in malt and vinous beverages. President's wife was a "perfectly out over the edge of the cockpit on the basis of a formula laid down good trip but very bumpy."

Wells Rockwell, wife of an army officer.

Wells Rockwell, wife of an army officer and pulled the ring.

What it was. I just waited what is senate the bill would result in proposal to be acted upon by the buying was provided to support of the brain suffered last night he asked for quick action "for clear and pulled the ring.

White House for President Roose-leading issues at prices moderately when she fell from the running-the simple reason that the spring proudly, pointing to Mrs. Roosevelt.

actor sight of Capt. Crawford or proved an amendment to legalize the plane. I saw neither.

"After drifting a few seconds I cent by weight and subject it to the same tay of 55 a berrel to the same tay of 55 a berrel.

"The vote was 374 to 19. This exceeded the 266 to 138 indorses when the plane is a climbed 5 cents and 3 cents a bush-acquainted stopped to talk to them. As the young men started to drive exceeded the 266 to 138 indorses when the plane is a climbed 5 cents and 3 cents a bush-acquainted stopped to talk to them. As the young men started to drive exceeded the 266 to 138 indorses and 3 cents a bush-acquainted stopped to talk to them. As the young men started to drive exceeded the 266 to 138 indorses and 3 cents a bush-acquainted stopped to talk to them. As the young men started to drive exceeded the 266 to 138 indorses are also acquainted stopped on the running-acquainted stopped to talk to them.

ation of that report, the Connally of Texas, who sits a few "I couldn't see anything much, against its constitutionality.

ning up. He had made an easy of President Roosevelt's \$500,000,- landing, too."

Transactions to 1:30 p. m. to- fought original passage of the Roosevelt economy bill voted today taled 2,660,000 shares compared Roosevelt economy bill voted today with 1,800,000 shares to the same ISSUE OF 91-DAY BILLS BY U. S. landing, too." \$100,000,000 Borrowing Apparently he landed within 1000 feet of the tion measure. He said it was esti-amendments and thereby for final Due to Tax Extension.

Due to Tax Extension.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Secaled into the ground and was \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in revretary Woodin of the Treasury De- wrecked. Afterwards Miss Dorsett enue. partment, today asked bids for went on to Little Rock, and Capt. Significant and Significant and Significant Significant and Significant S

the invitation to bid for the \$100, at the Brownsom Hotel in Maple-000,000 in the 91-day bills, it was as- wood. sumed that the borrowing at this needed due to the delay granted for SCHACHT AGAIN PRESIDENT

> OF THE GERMAN REICHSBANK Held Post From 1923 to 1930-Suc ceeds Hans Luther, Who Re-BERLIN, March 16. - Hjalmar

Schacht, who was president of the German Reichsbank from 1923 to 1930, was reappointed to that post today, succeeding Hans Luther, who resigned this morning. Chancellor Hitler held conferences with Luther before the

Official forecast latter resigned. for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair SHIFT OF GOLD TO LONDON tonight and to-Movement Causes Talk of Return and fruit juice and it was speedily allowing for a change in the rates; 25,000 BRITISH WORKERS

PARIS, March 16.-Eventual re-

followed by somewhat colder in 000 crowns (nearly \$1,800,000), susporth portion.

# SENATE EXPECTED PRESIDENT SENDS FARM TO PASS 3.05 PCT. BEER MEASURE **BEFORE TONIGHT**

Adops Amendment to House Bill Reducing to 3.05 Alcoholic Content Originally Fixed at 3.2 Per Cent.

INCLUDE WINE PAY CUT

Borah Denounces Bill as Opening Way for the Return of the Saloon-Sheppard Also Assails It.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The up through the clouds, intending to fir "on top" until he was ready to come down in the vicinity of Little limitation of the beer and wine bill Rock, since he was unwilling to fly from 3.2 per cent to 3.05 per cent. Leaders hoped to pass the bill today and recess to Monday.

"Everything was going along Senator Harrison (Dem.), Missis-fine," Miss Dorsett continued, sippi, in charge of the measure, presented his previously announced amendment and it was agreed to without a record vote and without Missourian Resents Efforts

The 3.05 per cent limitation was wanted me to take to the para-chute he would hold up two fingress by the Senate Judiciary Comgers.
"I looked around. Sure enough into the intoxicating effects of vamittee, following an investigation on the basis of a formula laid down Thus reported Mrs. Franklin D. ing toward the rear of the plane.

Roosevelt this morning as she "Capt. Crawford was still smiling mula, the committee determined mula, the committee determined to interview." stepped off the plane that brought and so cool that I had no thought that 3.05 beer would not be intoxiher from New York, on her first of fear. He reached out from his cating to the average adult person.

r for any national bank Logan of Kentucky Says Colleague's catch sight of Capt. Crawford or proved an amendment to legalize ate amendments.

went into the clouds and for a the same tax of \$5 a barrel. WASHINGTON, March 16.—Sentime I could see nothing. When A strong bi-partisan majority was its original form.

be I could chisel it down a little, standing there wondering what to so I could see what was going on." do when Capt. Crawford came runnight concluded successful steering

The Mississippian, who only last dent Roosevelt.

A number of House members who per \$1000 bond.

Transactions Capt. Crawford said Monday that visions of the Volstead modifica- in favor of the liberalizing Senate with 1,890,000 shares to the same

March 22 and to be sold on a dis to which he had intended to fly af- (Dem.), Maryland, Harrison said ing (Dem.), Tennessee, who procount basis to the highest bidders. ter landing Miss Dorsett at the Lit- he would co-operate to get through posed a 25 per cent limit on vet-While no official commented upon the Rock airport. Crawford resides a bill to legalize beer in the Dis- erans' reduction, all answered "aye" trict of Columbia, but he opposed today on accepting the Senate Trade, announced in the pit a set of New York, assistant Demoamendment for the capital, but he said he wanted to make the local saw a model for state legislation. Senate amendments.

Trade, announced in the pit a set of new without success in the hope of minutes before closing today that minutes before closing today that completing all business early in promise of good result frankly that it is a new would be withdrawn effective at the close of trading toamendment for the capital, but he capital, but he said he wanted to make the local bill Saturday and today against the local said he wanted to make the local bill Saturday and today against the local said he wanted to make the local bill Saturday and today against the local said he would be decided by the end of this factive at the close of trading tolaw a model for state legislation. "so that the old saloon, as we knew

Provisions of Amendments. it, would not return." One Senate amendment would Senator Wagner (Dem.), New Permit no interference in veterans' the directors before business opened York, suggested an amendment desuits, and another would leave to Scants a bushel wind (form and unamployment).

first was the addition of 3.2 wine be removed from the rolls, although

"Desperate Form of Taxation." and the fifth provided domiciliary care for tuberculous or neuropsychiatric veterans not traceable to

## Text of President Roosevelt's Message on Farm Relief

RELIEF BILLTO CONGRESS;

ECONOMY BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, March 16. THE text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on farm relief follows:

At the same time that you and I are joining in emergency action to bring order to our banks, to make our regular Federal expenditures balance our income, I deem it of equal importance to take other and simultaneous steps without waiting for a later meeting of the Congress. One of these is of definite, constructive importance to our economic re-

It relates to agriculture and seeks to increase the purchasing power of our farmers and the consumption of articles manufactured in our industrial communities; and at the same time greatly to relieve the pressure of farm mortgages and to increase the asset value of farm loans made by our

banking institutions. Deep study and the joint counsel of many points of view have produced a measure which

CHECKED LATE IN DAY

Wheat, Corn and Cotton All

Advance; Bond Trad-

mum advances ranging up to \$20

Transactions to 1:30 p. m. to

Some European currencies were

TO GET WAGE INCREASE

time yesterday.

Veterans' Committee, Representa- a few, notably sterling and the

tives Patman (Dem.), Texas, lead- French franc, were lower. Dutch

offers great promise of good results. I tell you frankly that it is a new and untrod path, but I tell you with equal frankness that an unprecedented con dition calls for the trial of nev means to rescue agriculture.

If a fair administrative trial of it is made and it does not produce the hoped for results I shall be the first to acknowledge it and advise you.

The proposed legislation is reason that the spring crops will soon be planted and if we wait for another month or six weeks the effect on the prices of this year's crops will be wholly lost.

Furthermore, by action at this time the United States will be in a better position to dis-cuss problems affecting world crop surpluses at the proposed FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

on Running Board-Sister

Carrying Out His Ideasa New and Untrod Path."

CONDITIONS CALL FOR NEW MEANS

Says Passage Now Would Help U. S. in Problems at World Conference and Farmers on Spring Crops.

Miss June DeWaele, 19, Riding

clear and pulled the ring.

Could Not See Ground.

"The chute opened up at once. There was not the slightest jar. I started toward the clouds. I couldn't see the ground so I just looked ahead of me, except that once I looked up to see if I could to deal."

The TIME IN U. S. SENATE

The Time In U. S. Senate at the outset approved an amendment to legalize of Kentucky Says Colleague's at the most hideous institution of the slightest part of the sloon which he characterized as "the most hideous institution with which civilized society ever had to deal."

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Corps will soon be planted," and

ment the House gave the bill in Trade directors, who later decided board. She fell into the street sent to Congress late in the day ator Logan of Kentucky has been spending some of his time in the Senate shooting paper wads with a rubber band at the neck of Senator under the shooting paper wads with a rubber band at the neck of Senator connelly of Texas, who sits a few connection of the day and the neck of Senator wires, trees, or what.

It is original form.

A strong bi-partisan majority was its original form.

All the amendments adopted were for the protection of veterans.

President Roosevelt submitted the program to Congress last Friday in prices held about \$3 above the close of Senator in the day about 75 feet away.

The driver, John Hindbaugh, and the same time that you and same time that you and the same time that you and the same time that you and the same time that you and same to bring order to our banks and to be street as the congress last to congress last

passed the House, but opponents were loaded down with arguments against its constitutionality.

Chairman Harrison of the Fi
President Roosevelt submitted the program to Congress last Friday in a special message. It was passed by the House Saturday.

President Roosevelt submitted the program to Congress last Friday in prices held about \$3 above the close of March 3.

Total volume of sales in most She was removed to Desige Hos
She was removed to Design Hos
She was remov were loaded down with arguments of the trees of what.

Connally of Texas, who sits a few feet in front of him.

Logan observed: "Well, a fellow the conservatorship, subject extrictions as he may deem the strictions as he may deem the approval of the Company of

Chairman Rankin of the House slightly higher in dollar terms, and Consults With Robinson on Plan to Continue Without Recess
Until Early in May.
the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Pres-CHICAGO, March 16.—Fred H. leader, considered today a program trict of Columbia, but he opposed adding that legislation to the pending measure. With that assurance, Saturday on passing the bill. Cul-

morrow.

The restrictions were imposed by the directors before business opened "It is not believed," he said, "that

York, suggested an amendment declaring 3.2 beer non-intoxicating, but Harrison objected, saying it might cause controversy.

The title of the bill declares it is a measure to "provide revenue by the taxation of certain non-intoxicating liquors."

The without further ado, the Senate then proceeded to the consideration of committee amendments. The proceeded to the consideration of committee amendments. The first was the addition of 3.2 wine

Missouri: Unsettied, warmer in south and east in the Bank of France gained gold in the weeks ending March 3 for the Bank of France spanned gold in the week ending March 3 for the Season of September, but lost 288,000,000 francs (approximate by \$11,520,000) in the week of March 18. Prague Bank Stops Payments. By the Associated Prass. Prague Bank Stops Payments. By the Associated Prass of wunsettled and esouth portion of south portion of south portion of south portion of south portion. What colder in what colder in product of the content of the Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

The President conferred on the Democratic leader, estimated the Arkansas, estimated the England. London, March 18.—Wage in the weeks ending March 3 for the weeks ending March 3 for the company, said that the 1931 in the proposed world economic reasons next month for 25,000 emprasses next month for 25,000 emprass

# **QUICK ACTION** AGRICULTURE **IS REQUESTED**

Roosevelt Submits Measure "I Tell You Frankly It Is

WASHINGTON, March 16. --President Roosevelt urged Congress today to enact immediate legislation for agriculture relief. Submitting at the same time a bill to carry out his ideas, the

her from New York, on her first air ride since March 4.

"I was not disturbed because I am quite accustomer to flying, and it doesn't bother me, but the others were quite miserable," she observed. The others included four-year-old Naomi Rockwell of Baltimore, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wells Rockwell, wife of an army

New York, on her first of fear. He reached out from his seat, got hold of my right hand seat, got hold of my right hand and placed it on the ripcord ring. Sheppard Assails Measure.

Sheppard Assails Measure.

Seat, got hold of my right hand shesure I am quite accustomer to flying, and it doesn't bother me, but the others were quite miserable," she observed. Then he nodded.

"I stepped off. I remembered that you were supposed to count some number to be sure you were clear of the plane, but I forgot companied by her mother, Mrs. Wells Rockwell, wife of an army what it was I just waited what Senate the bill would result in proposal to be acted upon by the buying was provided to support.

Wells Rockwell, wife of an army seemed like enough time to get the size of the plane, but I forgot what it was I just waited what Senate the bill would result in proposal to be acted upon by the buying was provided to support.

Wells Rockwell, wife of an army where the size of the plane, but I forgot what it was I just waited what Senate the bill would result in proposal to the average adult person. Sheppard Assails Measure.

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Sheppard Assails Measure.

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"It relates to agriculture" and seeks to increase the purchasing power of our farmers and the conin our industrial communities: and the pressure of farm mortgages and loans made by our banking institu

Joint Counsel of Many.

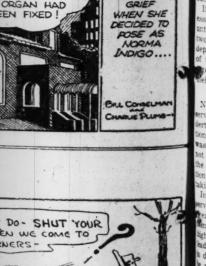
Saturday.

One of the last appointments of his stay here was with W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Lucius Boomer, applause by the Twans heard with president of the Western Research applause by the Twans heard with the farm problem was heard with the farm problem.









LET

# FIVE-POINT ARMS PLAN **IS PRESENTED** BY M'DONALD

British Premier at Geneva Suggests Doubling Size of Germany's Force and Making France and Italy Equal.

LATTER SAME IDEA HOOVER PROPOSED

'We Can Almost Hear Fabric of Civilization Crackling,' He Says in Warning of Dangers to International Peace.

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 16. A DDING his signature that made law of the Brogan-Roberts bill to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald Senators who helped put the bill through are in the background. of Great Britain, presenting a new plan for peace and security to the day, proposed an army of 200,000 ever four or five people are gathmen for Germany, doubling the ered together-to say nothing of

would be reduced to the same nu- the plan evolved by the British.

army about one-third, paralleling the proposal of President Hoover.

No maximum was suggested for the British army, nor does the plan the British army, nor does the plan the British army, the does the plan the British army to does the British ar

fixed at 50,000, Hungary's at 60,- The British plan proposes reduc-

Germany to abandon fear and cul-MacDonald, "must not be disregardespecially directed to France and converted civil aircraft.

from both armed and unarmed na- Regarding signatories of the nations, he solemnly gave warning of val treaties of Washington and end." the danger existing in the interna- London, the British plan stipulates

about our ears," he said.

The plan embodies a draft disCalling Germany by name, he de-

field guns and prohibition of air seeking to establish peace and jusbombing. It also attempts to couple tice in the world. abolition of military aircraft with 'He quoted with approval the Ger-

ence among the signatories of the Kellogg peace pact, in case of a The problem of disarmament is leling recent utterances by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State in "and I relapse into that old high-

don naval treaty to include France neva and Italy. It also would extend the naval holiday on capital ships to all Powers except Italy, which would be permitted to build one the statesmen here is to create an atmosphera which will dispel the specific committee, woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, said: "This bill wipes out the statesmen here is to create an atmosphera which will dispel the specific committee, woodrum (Dem.), virginia, said: "This bill wipes out the statesmen here is to create an atmosphera which will dispel the specific committee, woodrum (Dem.), virginia, said: "This bill wipes out the statesmen here is to create an atmosphera which will dispel the specific committee.

my would be freed legally from the naval restrictions im- representative) wants to know

This proposed treaty would remilitary security as soon as I remain in force for five years. Durceive another kind of security ing that period special internation- which will make me feel as safe a al commissions would be created to I did before" " attempt conciliation and settlement of vexing political problems now

just before the expiration of the most important and said they would MacDonald admitted that thus far manner. He added that he hoped he had been unable to figure out the conference between MacDonald a way to guarantee that civil air-craft would not be converted to Rome the coming week-end would veterans on the rolls over 62 years war purposes. Such a guarantee, he sald, was essential to the aboli-

Therefore he proposed limitation and thanked MacDonald for the by quantity and suggested these proposals, which he said made the specific figures: For the United day historic. He said they would States, 500 airplanes; Great Britain, receive thoughtful consideration.
500; France, 500; Japan, 500; Italy,
Count Rudolf Nadolny, German 500, and smaller figures for other delegate, likewise praised the procountries. He did not suggest a posals. He emphasized Germany's maximum for Germany.

laws of the Medes and the Per- al! nations. sians," he said, "they can be altered."
"The British plan which I am

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### Governor Signs Missouri Beer Bill



GOV. GUY B. PARK.

PASSED BY HOUSE.

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"This bill does not remove com-

Walcott (Rep.), Michigan, asked

whether removal of veterans who

Spanish-American Veterans.

There was applause when Wood-

rum, read a statement by Louis A.

alty and support of the members

Woodrum said the President ha

take care of totally disabled veter-

veterans on the rolls over 62 years

of age but he had a right to reduce

Green (Dem.), Florida, asked

whether veterans now on the rolls

on the presumption of service-con-nected disability would be automat-ically retained there. "No," Wood-

rum said, adding that the President

As passed, 62 to 13, by the Sen-

for the President.

service connected.

McDuffle said.

McDuffie replied.

plan for peace and security to the going to propose here today will ECONOMY BILL IS world disarmament conference to- satisfy nobody," he warned. "Where maximum limit set by the treaty of Verreilles just a common, ordinary fool."

Then he began an exposition of

peace, or the world is going to de-

"Put fear into my heart," he said

land nature which I have been do The plan would extend the Lon- ing my best to tame here at Geaffected. He said the Economy amendments and had "agreed upon

"My friend Nadolny (Germany's with the Spanish-American War

posed by the Versailles treaty, but what he is going to get for what he actually its naval power would be gives," said the British Premier, subject to the limitations in fixed at the present level until "my friend Daladier (the Premier the bill." of France), also anxious for peace, says: 'I am ready to surrender

Praised by French Premier. Premier Edouard Daladier of disturbing Europe. A second general arms conference would be held that MacDonald's proposals were France in a brief speech declared be closely studied in sympathetic ans where their disability was non

sentative at the conference, praised

"These figures are not like the present regime giving security to devotion to disarmament with the disability were service connected. The conference then agreed the

the British proposals should be submitted to general discussion after a sufficient period to permi

study by the various delegations. Rickard-Daily Marriage Annulied. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 16.— Mrs. Maxine Rickard Dailey, widow of Tex Rickard, the promoter, to marriage to Frank Dailey of New York. The annulment was ordered in Circuit Court. They were mar-ried a year ago, but the marriage was kept secret until last Novem-ber. Mrs. Dailey charged in her suit for annulment that she and Dailey never lived together. Dailey did not contest the suit. Mrs. Dailey was granted permission to was granted per

# ITHEODORE ROOSEVELT LEAVES PHILIPPINES

Retiring Governor - General Some of Persons on Relief Succeeded Temporarily by John H. Holliday of St. Louis.

MANILA, P. I., March 16.—Several thousand Filipinos shouted mating that many thousands of "Mahuhay," traditional word for dollars are on deposit in postal sav-

the arrival of the new chief execu tive, expected to be Homer Cum-mings, now United States Attorney-The cutter will carry the Roose velts to Macassar, Celebes, where they will take a commercial route

for Bali, Java, before proceeding to the United States via Europe. At a banquet given Roosevelt last night by the Council of State, Manuel Quezon, president of the insular Senate, praised drastic economies instituted by the retiring executive to balance the budget and said he had "endeared himself to the Fill- as a result of this investigation.

ate last night, the bill included few were considered of major im- turalized. It was estimated that Coello, the little mining village these took \$10,000,000 from the to- north of Christopher, furnished the **GOES TO PRESIDENT** 

Continued From Page One.

| Clark of Missouri, Long of Louisi| plained tot he House that there |
| were 41 amendments to the bill, |
| Gill of Kansas—voted against the |
| Showed that there were only 207 the "vast majority involving clarify- bill as it passed the Senate. One families in the village. Bauer says merical strength, but France would be permitted an overseas force of 200,000 and Italy of 50,000.

This would reduce the French by the features, he said:

It had five features, he said:

It louisiana, was paired against it.

Forty-three Democrats voted for it:

One Democrat, Hayden of Arizona, asked to be excused from voting asked to be excused fro "because of pledges I made to my of light and power and telephone Provisions of Bill.

As sent back to the House, the the British army, nor does the plan include any attempt to limit non-include any attempt to limit non-include any attempt to limit non-any forces.

Shannon of Missouri Interrupted and these figures, McDuffie several times, charging and these figures are not unalter—"you intend to call this bill up and for all veterans, save those of the railroad these changes through."

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"We can almost hear the very their engagements, and that all naments, read a telegram from an running until June 30, 1934; the vet-fabric of our civilization crackling val Powers must hold a disarma- American Legion post which he erans' reductions would take effect in three months and remain per-manent, Congress reserving the

armament convention providing for clared that "recent events and the reduction of tanks and heavy speeches" have not helped those who was injured in line of duty,"

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A new survey will be made of the Septish. He replied, in answer to another American War and since to deter- was defeated. question, that he understood that mine whether they should be conveterans of Indian Wars were not tinued.

Many of those who voted for the Committee hud studied the Senate bill asserted they did so only because of the urgent necessity "maintain the Government's credit as reads the title of the measure -and in normal times would not have approved such a grant power to the President. and repeals all pensions beginning

Most of the opponents on final passage expressed doubt as to its and turns over to the President the constitutionality. Clark of Missouri contended it involved an "abdicasires, subject to the limitations in gress to the executive branch. Amendment after amendmen was voted down-some by roll call Several called for flat cuts of 15 Johnson, commander of the Ameror 25 per cent in the veterans'

ican Legion, in which he urged loy-Among the important amendments adopted were the following: By Walsh (Dem.), Massachuse the right to make regulations to -to prevent removal from the rolls of any veterans of the World and Spanish-American Wars suffering from disabilities directly traceable The President, he said, had no to war service, but still permitting the President to change the rates

Senators paired for the bill were Coolidge, Costigan, Glass, Kenin these groups. By Black (Dem.), Alabama—to prevent interference with judgments that may hereafter be ren dered on insurance claims pending in suits yet to be decided.

By Dill (Dem.), Washington

bar removal from the pension rolls of Spanish-American War veterans was given the right to make an ex-amination to determine whether the President to change their rates. By Copeland (Dem.), New York—to permit domiciliary care to all



# DESPITE BIG SAVINGS

Rolls at Benton, Ill., Likely to Be Prosecuted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BENTON, Ill., March 16.-Esti-

over by Vice-Governor John liday (of St. Louis) pending rival of the new chief executance to be diooked into, Joe Bauer, secretary of the County Emergency Relief Commission, continued today to make now United States Attorney. findings to State's Attorney Marion M. Hart for prosecution.

> from public funds and from the gress for the round trip between traveling expense."
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> Red Cross, Bauer said.
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> His home and the capital for each "I do not think," he added, "that His check of the postal savings account was made possible through permission by the Postoffice Department. He estimates that more than 100 families in this county alone will be taken off relief rolls as a result of this investigation.
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> The persons who have hear a substantial addition to the post of the po

themselves out of their savings are themselves out of their savings are congress will continue to avail it-principally of foreign birth, Bauer self of a law passed in 1866 and There was a chorus of "noes" many amendments, although only a said. Some of them have been na- which,

tal annual savings, but the bill still greatest percentage of cases. A man would give the President authority who once had held a village office to reduce veterans' expenditures was on the charity list when he had and Federal salaries more than \$200 in postal savings and a job. At one time during the period Only four Democratic Senators- that Coello has been getting relief other of that party, Overton of the relief workers there urged the

> companies which continue to pay dividends. In every instance where the ac

asked for mercy, Bauer said. Some in the United States is in the main them to pull the business away from the bootleggers?" he continued at 50,000, Hungary's at 50,000.

The French "Allies" would be heavy mobile land guns, prohibility: Poland 200,000, Rumania tion of air hombing with carrient members of this Tournel with the proposes reduction in the number of tanks and after the recess that "the Speaker had been told they were entitled to it.

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ceeded 15 per cent."

as well as domiciliary care for nonCut salaries of Representatives

as well as domiciliary care for nonservice connected disabilities.

as well as domiciliary care for nonalcoholic content, as compared with
I have been unable to find a domestic beer in any country with a

"the members of this House be and Senators from \$10,000 to \$8500; La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, heard and that this railroading those of the Vice-President and lost two amendments—one for an he said, will be the "working mass-than is provided in this bill." Regarding signatories of the natival reaties of Washington and London, the British plan stipulates that these Powers must maintain their engagements, and that all natival Powers must hold a disarmament conference.

Regarding signatories of the natival reading signatories of the nation and that this railroading signatories of the nation and signatories of the nation, adding: "It will speaker from \$15,000 to \$12,750.

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lar, Murphy, Neely, Pittman, Pope Reynolds, Robinson of Arkansas

Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Stephens

REPUBLICANS-Austin, Barbou

Capper, Dale, Fees, Goldsborough

Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcali

Reed, Townsend, Vandenberg, Wal-

cott and White-19. Grand total

DEMOCRATS-Clark, Long, Mc

REPUBLICANS - Borah, Cour

ens, Dickinson, Frazier, Hatfield, Nye, Patterson, Robinson of Indi-ana and Steiwer—9. Total, 13.

Paired against were: Cutting, La

FUNERAL SPRAYS

Follette, Republicans, and Overton

FLORAL SHOPS

Nuys, Wagner and Walsh-43.

Hale, Hastings, Herbert, John

Carran and McGill-4.

Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of

the bill follows:

On the first record vote on an amendment, the Senate rejected a proposal of La Follette to preserve the present structure of veterans' such things and for every employe legislation but to reduce all former legislation but to reduce all former given work by beer an employe will Auto Top Recovering The vote against that amendment

The roll call on final passage For the Bill DEMOCRATS-Adams, Ashurst Backman, Bailey, Bankhead, Bark-

age" of this type had been "compounded in laboratories under Government permit." It was admitted that it would be impossible to make a palatable wine by natural fermentation within the 3.2 per ce limitation, but the telegram said this should not "prejudice conside ation Congress might give to the legalization of naturally fermented

opposition to the bill primarily on the ground it made no provision to guard against the return of the

paign statements to the effect that the saloon would not be permitted to come back, Borah said: "I will undertake to show not only that this beverage is intoxicating, but that no conditions are imposed which prevent the return of that institution not only con demned by the President, but by every right-thinking man and me woman in the country.'

Borah said he was argue the question form the stand



#### SPECIAL PARKING RATE for Wabash Passengers at

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#### brewing industry to offer to the consuming public the same brands of beer of the pre-prohibition days." "Busch Is Satisfied." "In other words," said Borah, "Mr. Busch wanted 3.2 beer to en-Senate Beats Borah's Motion to Cut Its Mileage Allowance to 5 Cents

Proponent Declares Figure, Set in 1866, Is Three or Four Times Too High, But Is Voted Down, 42 to 35.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Before passing last night the administration bill giving the President

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, traction bill giving the President Senator Robinson of Arkansas, traction bill giving the President Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Demogratic leader copposing the Busch knows his business. hail and farewell, as Governor-Genbail and farewell, as Governor-Genbail and farewell, as Governor-Genbail and farewell, as Governor-Genball and farewell and farewell and farewell and farewell and farew Philippines.

He had been in the islands a little more than a year. His duties were taken over by Vice-Governor John

The properties and announcing that he amendment offered by Senator in congressional salaries.

Borah to reduce the 20-cent miles are allowance, are allowance of Senators and Reptaken over by Vice-Governor John

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> The 20-cent allowance (temporarily 15 cents under the economy act of last year) was fixed in 1866. It bers' expenses and would "take again of intoxicating bever the end of the position of the saloon are sale again of intoxicating bever the end of the position of the saloon are sale again of intoxicating bever the end of the position of the saloon are sale again of intoxicating bever the end of the position of the saloon are sale again of intoxicating bever the end of the position of the saloon are sale again of intoxicating bever the end of the position of the saloon are sale again of intoxicating bever the end of the position of the saloon are sale again of intoxicating bever the end of the position of the p o \$2200 have been receiving doles is payable to each member of Concare, in a measure, of his wif's

The persons who have been receiving aid while able to support
themselves out of their savings are

conomy," said Senator Borah. "It amendment not only as a matter of court decisions, definitions from the serving are conomy and of saving, but for our court decisions, definitions from the serving are conomy and of saving, but for our decisions, definitions from the saving are conomy and of saving, but for our decisions, definitions from the saving are conomy." now administered, when Borah demanded a roll call large bounty. amounts to a large bounty. "Certainly in these days we will and the roll was called.

> SENATE IS EXPECTED TO PASS BEER BILL THIS AFTERNOON Continued From Page Ones

structed costing the masses of the structed costing the masses of the people \$800,000,000. Later this will dry states. We undertook to take e doubled.

"Of this \$600,000,000 will go to the rewers and \$200,000,000 to the "Brewers Demanded 3.2."

brewers and \$200,000,000 to the overnment, all from the pockets of the people. What a desperate and were for 2.75 beer, Borah declared, ragic form of taxation." Sheppard said that in pre-prohibut the brewers demanded 3.2 per bition days most of the money spent "Why would the brewers want discussing points animate for alcoholic liquor went for beer."

3.2 except that the latter had a friend sitting with her. He contended the "liquor problem enough alcoholic content to enable

"Beer and light wines gradually by the brewers."
but surely establish the liquor hab-

La Follette estimated 30,000 work-ers were in the class below \$1000. be discharged from other indus-

was 62 to 16. Nine Democrats and seven Republicans voted for it.

An amendment by Clark providing for a flat 25 per cent cut then ing inclusion of wine was "commendable," since a "delicious bever

Senator Borah of Idaho expressed

Quoting President Roosevelt's



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Busch Jr. Says Price y Vary Elsewhere Beuse of Freight Rates nd Taxes.

UDITORS WORKING ON RETAIL SCHEDULE

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Busch was asked by a Post-Disch reporter the probable price the consumer, after Representaities to support his view. e Roberts, one of the authors of The Maryland Senator con e Brogan-Roberts State beer bill, aking in the House at Jefferson that Congress had no right under

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ter how much he drinks."

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"there has been considerable misap-

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The first proposals in the House

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tion laws.

Tydings told Borah that cover beer and wine, contending prohibited spiritous liquors. "Speaking only of the price in added this question had never be ent that people here will be able passed on by the Supreme Court "Thousands have been sent jail by the exercise of a power oght ounces, for a nickel. A pint ottle, I am afraid, will be 15 cents,

As Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massa chusetts, pleaded for passage of the bill, Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in the tates. Our auditors are figuring in the retail price scale, here and gallery to watch the proceedings She followed the debate intently In figuring the local retail price,

awaits only its legalization by the an alcoholic content of 4 per cent, ed Press survey showed that in in Legislatures or await approv late the sale of beer. In three these, the legisla doubtful of success. the legislation appea mestic beer in any country with a

beer awaits only the action of th Federal Government are: Missouri, New Jersey, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Carroria, Washing ton, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Montana Maryland, Delaware and Arizona.



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the Food and Drug Department. hall not own or operate the retail keeping on the premises of any xicating liquor, or the addition ner ingredients, to increase the icating" 3.2 per cent beer. Old Regulations and New. rictions on the sale of beer, these strictions do not appear so severe Mithose which existed under the Year te excise laws before nation-prohibition. Then, dramshop prietors selling liquors, includ-wou

Commissioner for licenses, nd had to show "good character," the ch in practice meant an absence er criminal record. The Excise experimental record appointee of the rnor, had power to refuse isnce of a license, on the objection property owners in the neigh ood. He had power also to reoke any license for cause, and he as the sole judge, under the law, Club the sufficiency of the cause. Be the sufficiency of the cause. Under Gov. Folk and later Govors, the powers of the Excise three mmissioner were used to enforce Pack Sunday closing law, and many thr ses were revoked for violation to

der the new 3.2 beer law, the said on-intoxicating" beverage can be old in any neighborhood where a provisions against sale of in-cicants will suffice to prevent spread sale of hard liquor in when the new system goes feel effect. Apparently, it will be tion ssible for speakeasy proprietors for take out beer licenses, and also the accommodate those who ask for in ronger drink than beer, with no ba

in one respect, the new State beer will aw is stricter than the former excise laws. It forbids the use of clud mirrors and screens in roo ere beer is served. "It shall be awful," the act says, "for any der of a permit to have or intain in any room wherein such intoxicating beer is sold and served to customers, any bar, mir-for or other fixtures having the appearance of a saloon, such as existed and was conducted in this State prior to the effective date of the sighternal eighteenth amendment, or to and maintain any blinds or creens or any other thing, in such from, that will obscure the interior such room from public view."

Beer at the Ball Park.

Sportsman's Park, near-beer ther soft drinks have been id in recent summers to cus-mers of the Browns' and Cardi-les' baseball games, at counters ader the grandstand and under

CHILD, AND WOMAN WHO WOUNDED HER SLAYER OF GUEST

IN CAVE-IN RESCUED

-Taken to Hospital.

noned firemen from Engine

company. "I judge there must have been an airhole through the clay

or an air pocket about his head enabling him to breathe. We

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cause it would "again enable brewing industry to offer to consuming public the same braid beer of the pre-prohibition day "Busch is Satisfied."

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future of those who have ney drunk intoxicating beverages." said. "You may call in all the perts you please—you may theo
sas, to your heart's content, but
the Busch knows his business. "Mr. Busch is satisfied with this content-I could close my argumer

with that." Borah concluded his speech w in an assertion that "conditions are infinitely better, socially and omically, in this country than i ng those where there has been no pr

"So," he added, "I hesitate to v

for any bill which has the pos bility of return of the salo sale again of intoxicating be Tydings Replies to Borah, nat Replying to Borah, Senator Ty or ings (Dem.), Maryland, said t

not with "intoxicating liquors" and ed ages. "There is a marked distinct the between intoxicating liquors and of beer and wine," Tydings said, citin

court decisions, definitions dictionaries and scientific auth ities to support his view. The Maryland Senator contende that Congress had no right unde the eighteenth amendment to

Tydings told Borah that eighteenth amendment did cover beer and wine, contending prohibited spiritous liquors. added this question had never bee passed on by the Supreme Court Thousands have been sent jail by the exercise of a power did not have," Tydings said. "We ke exceeded our constitutional por Beer never was an intoxication

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13 States Ready to Permit Be Purchase When U. S. Does.
NEW YORK, March 16.—In 1 tates public purchase of awaits only its legalization by the Federal Government. An Assoc ed Press survey showed that in other States, measures are pen in Legislatures or await app. by Governors to legalize and reg late the sale of beer. In three these, the legislation appear ubtful of success.

The States in which the sale Fcderal Government are: Mis diana, Illinois, Ca 'ornia, Washi Wisconsin, Wyoming, Maryland, Delaware and Arizona.



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A. Busch Jr. Says Price May Vary Elsewhere Because of Freight Rates and Taxes.

UDITORS WORKING ON RETAIL SCHEDULE

strictions in Sale of 'Non-Intoxicating' Beverage Not So Severe as Those Before Prohibition.

St. Louis retail price of 5 cents lass of 3.2 per cent beer was August A. Busch Jr. ent and general manager nheuser-Busch, Inc., today. oh was asked by a Post-Disporter the probable price umer, after Representa-Roberts, one of the authors of Brogan-Roberts State beer bill. king in the House at Jefferson predicted that "a good-sized er will sell for a nickel, as in old days," and that bottled beer d sell at 15 cents a bottle. eaking only of the price in nat people here will be able a glass of draught beer, six or es, for a nickel. A pint e, I am afraid, will be 15 cents, may yet find that the price ide St. Louis other factors

such as freight rates, and in states, the tax rates of those GIRL, 13, SHOT WHEN REVOLVER Our auditors are figuring he retail price scale, here and

Weapon In Hands of Young Womfiguring the local retail price. h said, the Federal and Mistax rates were taken into ac-The tax fees imposed on manufacture and sale of the in serious condition at City Hospital the bonds."

Matosich home, where he had tak-City of St. Louis, and other en a room yesterday, after moving PRESIDENT SENDS and counties in Missouri, are from 2354 Rutger street. She pulled ing any additional license tax and her thumb slipped, causing the weapon to be discharged. Adele, studying at the kitchen table, was the sale of beer, under State law, are to be issued by the sale of the s e Food and Drug Department. tering the abdomen. law provides that breweries ments. The law forbids

ing" 3.2 per cent beer. Old Regulations and New.

is served. "It shall be

Beer at the Ball Park.

Warner was arrested on a charge text year he served a workhouse ing to consider the plan and work toxicating liquor, or the addition any alcohol or alcohol cubes or a disturbance at the Provident Association offices. When released he ents, to increase the sociation offices. When released he be introduced today or not," Jones content of the "non-inen by guards. Last January he was ship of the House. the state law places re- fined on enother disturbance

ADELE MATOSICH, (below) at

the hospital after she had been accidentally wounded by MISS IRENE MUNDIGLER (above).

IS DISCHARGED ACCIDENTALLY

an Who Had Gone to Child's

Home.

had to apply to the and Mrs. John Matosich. show "good character," the bleachers. Phil DeC. Ball, ownctice meant an absence record. The Excise expected the new 3.2 per cent beer had power to refuse is-being served at tables as required a license, on the objection by owners in the neighHe had power also to redicense for cause, and he decided what the National League

e judge, under the law, clency of the cause.

Club will do.

Beer will be sold on the Missisclosing law, and many three and four days from St. Louis to Missouri, Illinois and Iowa river towns. The company's management new 3.2 beer law, the said the arrangement for serving ating" beverage can be beer would be completed before the neighborhood where a season opens, April 22. The policy can be found. Whether of the management of local excurs against sale of in- sion steamers, regarding the sale of

suffice to prevent beer, has not been announced. sale of hard liquor in Industrial concerns in lines reed to sell beer, will de- lated to the brewing industry are the new system goes feeling the stimulus of the prepara-Apparently, it will be tions being made by the breweries speakeasy proprietors for resumpton of operations. Among beer licenses, and also the lines of business which will share beer licenses, and also date those who ask for in the benefit are bottles, labels, trink than beer, with no barrels, machinery, trucks and fixthan at present. tures. The resumption of brewing the treet, the new State beer will increase the market for coal ter than the former ex-lt forbids the use of cluding barley, corn, rice, sugar and

and screens in rooms hops. the act says, "for any The contemplated employment of a permit to have or local brewing concerns, as an nounced by their managements, and including the employes some of customers, any bar, mirther fixtures having the contemplated employment of the measure would be applied to wheat, cotton, corn, and including the employes some of them now have for soft-drink products—the sand milk and its products—the sand was conducted in this dependent Breweries. American, Contemplated employment of wallace said the measure would be applied to wheat, cotton, corn, and including the employes some of them now have for soft-drink products—the same group of commodities which farm organization leaders proposed that the plan assist d was conducted in this dependent Breweries, American, Co-to the effective date of lumbia and Central (East St. Louis),

enth amendment, or to 300; Obert, 75; Schorr-Kolkschnei-maintain any blinds or der, 150, and Griesedleck Bros., 150. any other thing, in such | The East St. Louis City Council will obscure the interior om from public view." yesterday adopted a resolution urging the introduction in the State or at the Ball Park.

Terrative Park, near-beer soft drinks have been ecent summers to cus
tisman's Park, near-beer municipalities of the State to regulate and license the sale of malt drinks. The resolution declares the Browns' and Cardi-ball games, at counters purposes would be of considerable grandstand and under benefit to municipal treasuries.

# HERE ON MAN HELD SEIZED IN BERLIN IN ANOTHER STATE FOR TAX EVASION

Three Who Provided \$50,- His Wife, Former Clara 000 Bail for 'Mile-Away Busch, Says Charges of Bill' Livingston Had Been Smuggling Funds From Germany Are Baseless. Warned.

Th Baron, prominent German in-

ferring 1.000,000 marks, but pro-

tested the funds deposited abroad

clared, asserting the fortune alleg-

His home in the fashionable

Bendlerstrasse was searched and

Formerly director of the Berlin-

Karlsruher Industriwerke, Baron

von Gontard was the chief Gov-

ernment witness in the trial of Wal-

ter Bulleriahn, known as the "Ger-

mal price parities."

Normal Price Estimate.

The period on which "normal

In the case of hogs and corn, the payment of rent for retirement of corn land from production was

commodities, systems believed to

be best adapted to each other will

The act would make possible

rental by the Secretary of land in large tracts or in selected regions

or the allotment of sums for land

rentals by states and counties so

that each producer will have an

equal opportunity to rent a portion

of his land and to receive payments.

Commodities used by unemploy-

Effect on Retail Prices.

Wallace said that, in practically

tail price which now goes to the

farmer is "so small that the addi-

Features that make

this the outstand-ing hotel-home of

St. Louis

of every size and type, available by the day, week or month. Every room and apartment

Attractive Rates! Finest Food at Moderate Prices

The Park Plaza

HWAY SLVD. AT MARYLAND AVE

with higher ceilings—larger win

be used, Wallace said.

prices" will be estimated will be

Judgment for \$50,000 against three bondsmen was entered today of nervous collapse as a result of by United States District Judge Davis for their failure to produce in court "Mile-away Bill" Livingston, a defendant in a criminal case who is under the stress of the husband on charges of illegally and secretly transferring funds from Germany to Switzerland in an alleged attempt to avade to exact the stress of the husband on charges of illegally and secretly s defendant in a criminal case who is under lock and key in the penitentiary in Mississippi.

The fact that the bondsmen can
The fact that the bondsmen can tentiary in Mississippi.

The fact that the bondsmen can-

not produce Livingston because the nounced the charges baseles sippi authorities will not give im up, does not release them from sibility for his non-appearance, Judge Davis held, basing his on previous court rulings.

were the property of his wife. The Baroness, daughter of the The bondsmen against whom the late Adolphus Busch, founder of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, anjudgment is directed are George J. Dominick, 4171 West Pine boulenounced she would stand by her husband. He is innocent, she devard; A. Kolodny, 6029 Bartmer avenue, and Arthur A. McLeod, 3635 Washington boulevard, Assistedly transferred abroad was a trust ant United States Attorney Stattant United States Attorney Statt-ler announced he would prepare ex-ecutions against their property interest to be paid out to his chilecutions against their property within a week to satisfy the judg-

Livingston was indicted with Al- who is suffering from diabetes, was fred L. Oliver, notorious holdup confined to the Moabit prison hosman who is still at large, on a pital. charge of participation in the \$3500 holdup of the Meramec Valley Bank on Nov. 8, 1930. The loot included his banking accounts and proper-ty near Berlin were tied up. postmaster had placed in the bank

vault for safekeeping. On the strength of that fact, Oliver and Livingston were indicted on a charge of theft of Governon a charge of theft of Govern-ment property. Stattler told the court today that when bond was being prepared for Livingston be being prepared for Livingston he 1924 when it searched Von Gonhad it placed at \$50,000 because he tard's plant.

Was an ex-convict with a long crim
Bullerjahn inal record.

"The bondsmen were warned," Stattler told the Court this morn-case last year, acquitting him after ing, "that Livingston and Oliver he had served six years in prison. were wanted in several states for other crimes, and that, at liberty, they were a menace to the com-Adele Matosich, 13 years old, is munity. Thus warned, they signed Anheuser-Busch, Inc. His son, Adalbert von Gontard of Huntleigh to serious condition at City Hospital to bonds."

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. His son, Markinal land is used for wheat er knife again and Beasley at all dog catching crews to round up police, from Federal Judge Wham's rounding to get hold of his arm, stray authorized to employ four addition and is used for wheat er knife again and Beasley at all dog catching crews to round up police, from Federal Judge Wham's rounding to get hold of his arm, stray authorized to employ four addition at City Hospital and is used for wheat er knife again and beasley at all dog catching crews to round up police, from Federal Judge Wham's rounding to get hold of his arm, stray animals and the stray at the control of the

intoxicating" 3.2 per cent beer with a bullet wound in the abd - with James Green and John W. neer of Anheuser-Busch, and is cified in the congressional and men, suffered last night at her Behm, St. Louis thieves, attempted known as a horseman. Another men, suffered last night at her Behm, St. Louis thieves, attempted known as a horseman. Another to hold up the Bank of Edwards, son, Paul C. von Gontard, who lives home, 2927 Rutger street, when a revolver in the hands of Miss Irene of 31 gallons, and \$500 State of 32 gallons, and \$500 State of 33 gallons, and \$500 State of 34 gallons, and \$500 State of 35 gallons, and \$500 State of 36 gallons, and \$500 State of 37 gallons, and \$500 State of 38 gallons, and \$500 State of 39 gallons, and \$500 State of 31 gallons, and \$500 State of 32 gallons, and \$500 State of 34 gallons, and \$500 State of 35 gallons, and \$500 State of 36 gallons, and \$500 State of 37 gallons, and \$500 State of 38 gallons, and \$500 State of 38 gallons, and \$500 State of 39 gallons with State inspection fee of a gallon; wholesalers, \$50 a Federal tax and \$50 State retailers. \$20 annual Federal ax and \$50 State retailers. \$20 annual Federal tax and \$50 State retailers.

> FARM RELIEF BILL TO THE CONGRESS

struck in the thigh, the bullet enup Saturday.

Warner was arrested on a charge of having an unregistered revolver. Last year he served a Workhouse ing to consider the plan and work against E. C. Freeze, Workhouse
Warden, alleging he had been beaten by guards. Last January he was

Wallace's Explanation Secretary of Agriculture Wallace s do not appear so severe Miss Mundigler, also known as today said the administration's which existed under the Yeager and Martini, gave her oc- farm relief bill was designed to excise laws before nation-excise laws before nation-address at 2354 Rutger street. The for reduction in acreage or producselling liquors, includ- wounded girl is the daughter of Mr. tion of specified farm products and to compensate producers for such reduction through rental benefit

Before the text of the bill had been released for publication, the Secretary of Agriculture explained existing stocks in warehouses at the its provisions to newspaper men. He said it would authorize him to time the processing tax goes into effect, together with refu enter into marketing agreements the exportation of finished products with producers, marketing agencies and processors of farm products and to license processors and dis-Beer will be sold on the Missisov. Folk and later Govpowers of the Excise
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three passenger boats of the Eag the imposition of such taxes as are found necessary on commodities or products competing with the com-modities which the act embraces. "unfair practices and charges." ment relief agencies are exempt The measure would empower him to use the Smith cotton option contract plan on the 1933 crop of cot-ton, passed by the last Congress all cases, the percentage of the re-

but given a "pocket veto" by Pres-Taxes on Processing. pose taxes on the processing of the basic agricultural commediate an amount not in excess of that necessary to restore pre-war price the tax shall be reduced if the ful amount is more than can be borne under existing conditions without excessive reduction in consumn

This part of the measure incorporates principles of the domestic allotment plan which failed of passage in the last Congress.

that the plan assist.
"It is intended that, under this broad grant of power, the Secre-

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# KILLED BY FALL



MISS JUNE DE WAELE

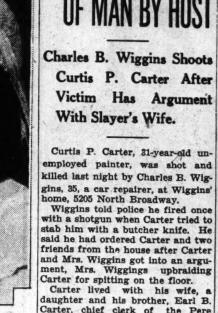
"the increased activity will eventually provide city workers increased incomes far greater than to discuss a private matter, Wigthe relatively small increase in gins said he asked the three earlier their cost of living."

that public hearings be held for in- said he went into the middle room terested parties in each step of the and found Carter and Mrs. Wigapplication of the law by the Sec- gins arguing. isting "emergency" in relation to knife, Wiggins told police. Wiggins bite day.

Released on bond, Livingston, Village, is chief supervising engi-

lecture, illustrated with moving pic- Wiggins' 12-year-old son ran to a retailers, \$20 annual Federal and \$50 State tax, or, if selling in package for non-consumpon premises. \$5 State tax escaped, but Livingston was captured shortly afterward in St. Louis tary will call in representatives of Dickey, who has practiced medicine his father is employed and took two for each commodity the method of Dickey, whose Orinoco expedition in the bathroom when the shooting that dealing with it which offers the began in April, 1931, has made an- occurred. best hope of effective control of nual explorations before and since Police found the butcher knife at former President of the Ukrainian production for the 1933 crops and for the American Indian Heye of progressive action towards an Foundation.

Wiggins' side and a spring-back republic, has been returned to Mosporare the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic, has been returned to Mosporare the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic, has been returned to Mosporare the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic, has been returned to Mosporare the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic, has been returned to Mosporare the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic, has been returned to Mosporare the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic, has been returned to Mosporare the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic, has been returned to Mosporare the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic, has been returned to Mosporare the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spring-back republic to the American Indian Heye will be a spri of progressive action towards an Foundation elimination of surplus stocks or production and restoration of nor



consumers but that increasing funds available for spending in rural communities would increase the demand for industrial products to an extent where it would result Baron von Gontard, 68 years old. in an increase in urban industrial

etary. It also provides that the re whenever he finds tha the ex- en and returned with the butcher

ENDS IN KILLING OF MAN BY HOST

Charles B. Wiggins Shoots Curtis P. Carter After Victim Has Argument With Slayer's Wife.

killed last night by Charles B. Wiggins, 35, a car repairer, at Wiggins' home, 5205 North Broadway.
Wiggins told police he fired once with a shotgun when Carter tried to stab him with a butcher knife. He said he had ordered Carter and two friends from the house after Carter and Mrs. Wiggins got into an argument, Mrs. Wiggings upbraiding Carter for spitting on the floor. Carter lived with his wife. laughter and his brother, Earl B. which one of the men from Carter, chief clerk of the Pere the roundhouse said he had drop-marquette Railway Co., at 1600 ped as he ran to telephone police, Ohio avenue, East St. Louis. According to Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, cording to Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, he arrived at the house at 6:30 o'clock with Guy Schroat, 1323 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and Warm People of The North Eighth street, East St. Louis, and the

gins said he and the men chatted and to serve to friends. "As this develops," Wallace said, kitchen of the three-room flat. and drank beer together in the Asked Three to Leave Room.
With the arrival of another man heir cost of living."

One provision of the act specifies

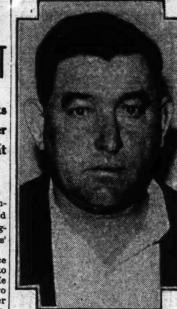
visitors to go into the middle room.

After the fourth man had gone, he

griculture has been ended.

("Marginal" means land not fitted self and Carter and then, as Car-

wounded in the abdomen, fell to



was in the street.

and Harry Beasley, 1796 North Fif-ty-ninth street, East St. Louis. Wig-

#### SIX MORE PERSONS BITTEN BY DOGS, NEW ORDER ISSUED

Be Destroyed; Force Increased to Round Up Strays.

Six persons were bitten by dogs ville, after they were identified in two robberies of Belleville residential to the resident t Carter, on being ordered to stop ed during the last 11 days to 144 dents, held up recently as they the argument, went into the kitch-President may terminate the measthear the argument, went into the kitch-One person suffering from a cat One person suffering from a cat bite applied for treatment yester-robbery of Adam Jung, 75 years

("Marginal" means land not fitted tard's plant.

| Bullerjahn contended he had been "railroaded," and the Supreme been "railroaded," and the Supreme case last year, acquitting him after he had served six years in prison.

| Paul von Gontard is the brother- in-law of August A. Busch, head of in-law of Anneuser-Busch. Inc. His son, | Anneuser-Busch. Inc. His son, | lent, and ordering that, beginning also charged with robbing Arthur tomorrow, all unmuzzled dogs not Nold of \$3 on March 13, in similar stray animals.

Soviet Ambassador to Paris and

Laborer's Head Foot Under Earth When Firemen Arrive Firemen worked for 20 minutes today to free Gerald Menefee, 32-year-old laborer, after he had been buried in five feet of earth in a ve-in at 4562 North Broadway Menefee was working in a trench 12 feet deep, preparing to lay sewer pipe, when the unbraced walls colwas thrown to a kneeling position with about a foot of earth over the top of his head. A resident of the eighborhood saw the cave-in and pany No. 20, 4551 North Broad-"We could hear Menefee moaning and saying something about his shoulders when we arrived," said Lieut. Stinebaker of the engine

a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogracher CHARLES B. WIGGINS.

Beacon avenue.

IN BELLEVILLE HOLDUPS One Is on Parole for Theft of Mail; Charged With Robbery in Garages.

Warrants charging robbery while and Elmer Funk, both of Belle-

old, and attempted robbery of Mrs Alarmed at the epidemic of dog Jung on the night of March 7, bites, Acting Mayor Neun and when Jung was knocked down in Health Commissioner Starkloff yesterday issued proclamation declaring that hydrophobia is prevamen before they fled. Schmitz is

Schmitz, father of four small while he was employed as a clerk in the Belleville Postoffice. He

#### **BIRD FOODS**

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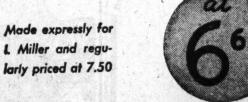
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KLINE'S-Miss Junior Shop-

# **3 PCT. SALES TAX** IN ILLINOIS WINS IN BOTH HOUSES

Senate Approves Amendments and Measure Is Sent to Gov. Horner Who Championed Plan.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 16.-Only Gov. Henry Horner's signature remained today to make the 2 per cent State sales tax effec tive. By a vote of 37 to 1, the Senate concurred in the seven amendments added to the bill in the One member declined to

Four of the seven amendments merely clarify the terms of the bill. The others require merchants to mark the amount of tax paid on the outside of each article sold; forbid him advertising he has absorbed the tax; and lastly require hearings on alleged violations of the law in the county where the tax is due.

on alleged violations of the law in the county where the tax is due. Meantime Gov. Horner ordered the director, Joseph J. Rice of the Department of Finance, which is charged with administering the tax, to start immediately in setting up the machinery for its collection. Retailers are required to make a monthly return of the amount of their sales to this department, which has been empowered to in-vestigate records and hold hearings

whenever a question arises.

The bill, designed to produce \$60,000,000 a year for unemployment relief, was voted in the House of

gency measure, was a triumph for Gov. Horner, who had insisted on the sales tax as the only available comment, it is un while other bankers declined to comment, it is understood that the seles tax as the only available means of raising the fund needed to meet the unemployment situation. He threatened to stump the State and carry the problem to the people should the Legislature fall him.

The sales tax bill provides for a strict of the state of the strict of the sales tax bill provides for a strict of the sales tax bill provides for

banks, particularly outlying banks which were accustomed to invest a considerable part of their funds in bonds.

The sales tax bill provides for a 3 per cent impost on all retail sales of tangible personal property other than gasoline (already taxed) and farm products when sold by the producer.

Other provisions of the bill, and its companion measures, are: The act will be administered by the State Department of Finance. All money collected will be redistributed among the counties of the State on the basis of population. Cook County's share will go directly to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission for welfare work in that county. In event the county's entire share is not required for relief work the unused amounts will go to the county for distribution among the county for d

the money will be paid to the County Superintendent of Schools for distribution among the school County Board, by a two-thirds vote, may so order.

#### SMOKE CONDITIONS HERE HARMFUL TO COMPLEXIONS

Famous Beauty Authority Advises
St. Louis Women That Special
Care Is Necessary.

reserve, \$7637; circulation, \$500,000;
expense vouchers, \$340, and dividends unpaid, \$127.

The smoke blankets that cover the city at times have another evil result in addition to many hereto-fore put forth, for smoky atmos-change National. He said he had result in addition to many heretophere is an enemy to good complexions. So states Mile. Manka Rubinstein, famous authority and consultant on beauty and skin problems, who is giving lectures and bolding a beauty clinic this week at the Famous-Barr Co.

Particular vigilance is necessary to keep skin porces clean and the bank would be reorganized with additional capital if necessary. Resources of \$2,596,693 and deposits of \$2,082,659 are shown in the Dec. 31 statement of this bank.

"Women are becoming more and presidents, and Armin Pfisterer, more aware of the fact that middle cashier. age is nothing to dread if they devote a little attention to their appearances, and that years are not \$30,000; circulating notes, \$100,000; MENTHOLATUM mportant to the one who keeps her skin fresh and youthful," says

Mile. Rubinstein goes from city to city here and in Europe as a friendly consultant to whom wom-en bring their complexion problems and receive free advice on the best methods of preserving and en-hancing beauty.

Diet, exercise and other influences are considered by Mile. Ru-binstein in her advice.

The outward effect of beauty culture is but one of the factors which reward women's efforts, she says. Improved appearance, she believes, increases a woman's self-reliance and the confidence inspired by feel-ing and looking fit and at one's best, makes her happier and more.

CHAPLAIN OF U. S. SENATE TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips Will Oc-cupy Pulpit at St. Peter's Epis-copal Church.

The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phil-ling of Washington charles of the

lips of Washington, chaplain of the United States Senate, will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Sunday at 11 a. m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell boule-ward and Spring avenue, where he was rector from 1912 to 1922. He is pastor of the Church of the Epiphany in Washington.

Dr. Phillips will arrive here Saturday with his wife. They will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place.

place. The church will hold special Len-

## Movie Star and Husband Europe Bound



NORMA SHEARER and IRVING THALBERG on their arrival in New York by steamer from California. They plan a pleasure tour of

4 BANKS IN HANDS OF CONSERVATORS; **AUDIT IN PROGRESS** 

Continued From Page One.

will be required.

While other bankers declined to

Harry G. Fréiert, cashier.

Liabilities, other than deposits

the county for distribution among the various school districts.

In all counties other than Cook the money will be paid to the Counties In all counties other than Cook the money will be paid to the Counties Insurance Co. Other officers

Sept. 30, the Grand National listed resources of \$3,511,188 and deposits

of \$2,149,757.
Liabilities, other than deposits,
were listed as: capital, \$700,000;
surplus, \$140,000; profit, \$13,324:

City Collector Edmond Koeln is

to keep skin pores clean and the skin texture healthy in St. Louis. Gander and Paul F. Zacher, vice-

due banks, \$21,673; bills payable and rediscounts, \$45,000, and other liabilities, \$724.

Cherokee National, in its state ment for Dec. 31, showed resources relief, was voted in the House of Representatives late yesterday, 103 to 45. It took a two-thirds vote, or 102, for emergency passage.

Passage of the bill, as an emergency measure, was a triumph for will be required.

The depreciation will be made up, he said, by the addition of new capital, and reopening of the bank awaits only a decision by the Comptroller as to how much new capital and Val Kunz, vice-presidents, and Harry G. Fréiert, cashier.



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- Mannish Styles! **Dressy Styles!**
- Handsome Materials! Newest

No matter what kind you'll ask for we are SURE to have just the thing for you! And the intricate details are so different and unusual you'll be delighted! The new materials are Crissa, Krinkle Crepe, Gabardine. Men's Wear, Tweeds, Monotones, Hair Lines. All light colors, Navy and Black. Sizes 12-20, 36-44.



St. Patrick's Day Sale! Spring **Dressy Coats With** 

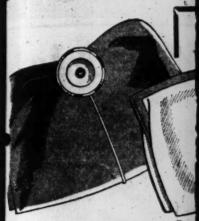
Capes! Sports Coats With Matching Berets!

Every young miss will adore these Coats. Dressy Coats fea-turing the new elbow puff sleeve and capes! Sports Coats with raglan sleeve and wide lapels. Green, Blue, Tan. Sizes 7-16. ELINE'S-Girls' Shop-

> 98—Regular \$7.95 Girls' Dresses Reduced to \$2.98

Bakery Shop Homemade Pies

You'll always find a temptng variety of homemade Pies n our Bakery Shop. Try one at only.....30c (Street Floor.)



COTTONS ARE IN THE FASHION SPOTLIGHT



Seersucker Matelasse An Old Friend in

Dress Attire

Who'd ever suspect that such a steady fellow as Seersucker could ever be-come so youthful and gay? It's the regular Seersucker weave striped with a bright colored vib. Guaranteed colored rib. Guaranteed colorfast; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)



Hat News for Your Budget!

-A Special Group of Millinery Is Introduced at

\$3.75

You'll rub your eyes and look again to be sure the \$3.75 price tag isn't a mistake . . . when you see the fine quality and note the smart lines of these Spring Hats in straws and fabrics! From now on, they're going to be a very special attraction in the Millinery Salon!

(Third Floor.)

Crispy White Organdie Bows Brighten up an old frock and add charm to a new one with these fashionable crisp

reandie Bows, 39c

(Street Floor

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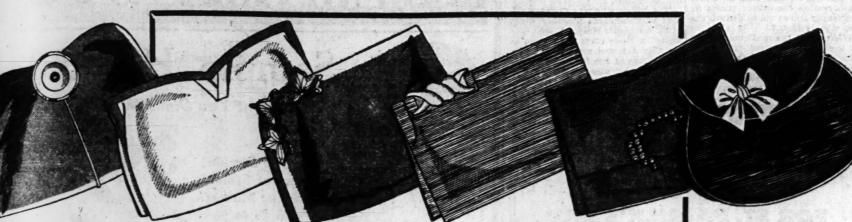
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(Street Floor.)



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An Old Friend in Dress Attire

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HANDBAGS FOR SPRING

At a New Everyday Low Price

Silk Grain Calf, Smooth Grain Calf, Patent Leather

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(Handbags-Street Floor.)

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Girls' Spring

Wash Frocks

finghams, colorful printed broadcloth; sizes 7 to 16......\$1.39

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Jackets

for Spring sports \$5.98

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The finer types of Wash weks . . in striped pique, ghams, colorful printed

Spring **Fashions** 

> -and You'll Find Them All "Present" in This Group at

A gala array of dress modes, indeed . . . already to start you off to a "successful" Spring! Prints a plenty . . . so "new" with their wearable designs against navy, black, gray or colored backgrounds! Dark Dresses with white trimmings, just for flat-tery. Sheer Frocks, too... presenting a lighter, airier mode for every hour! Many wear their own capes or jackets.

Sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 44, 161/2 to 241/2 (Third Floor.)

Girls' Print

Pajamas

Sleeping and Daytime Pa-jamas of printed percale or fine twilled cotton; one or

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Attractive

Silk Slips

Replenish your supply of Slips at a low price. Choice of plain or lace trimmed styles.....\$1.00 (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)



Sturdily Made

Week-End Case

Made of hardwood frames, have strong handles, full cloth linings and pocket in lids.

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Express Wagons

Steel body, with heavy wood bottom; steel gear, steel spaked wheels.

Specially priced.......59c

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Slip-Into "Nips C." Sensation

And Step Out With a Lovely Figure

By now you know that figures are made, not born . . so slip into a Nips C Girdle and do yourself proud! This Sensation is woven high over the diaphragm for a slender waist and an unbtoken line. Made of two-way stretch Lastex that allows for the greatest charm of a lovely figure, suppleness. (Corset Balon—Second Ploor.)

Multiway Pillows

You'll want several of these popular comfortable Pillows in chintz or rep, bound 

Gardeners! Sow Grass Seed Now!

Lentucky Blue, 15......19e Special Mixed, 15......17e 

For Telephone Shopping Service, Call CEntral 6500

Officials Disapprove Insurance Firm's Relations With Holding Company and the Grand Bank.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.— Action of the State Insurance Commissioners of 12 states in adopting a resolution, in July, 1931, express ing disapproval of "the close relationship and interlocking financial and managerial control" of the Continental Life Insurance Co., its holding company, the Continental Se-curities & Holding Co., and the Grand National Bank, all of St. Louis, was disclosed with the filing in the Missouri Insurance Depart-ment yesterday of a report of a

The report, covering a so-called convention examination of the company in which insurance depart-ments of seven states participated, indicated the interlocking relationship, of which disapproval has been expressed, had not been changed. Ed Mayes of St. Louis is president of the three concerns and holds the controlling interest in each, according to the report. Resolution Sent to Company.

The resolution adopted by the insurance commissioners, after a hearing held in June, 1931, on a previous convention examination of the insurance company, did not spe cifically direct a change in the managerial control. It was trans-mitted to officers and directors of the insurance company, as "express ing the attitude of the interested mmissioners," with directions the resolution be made a part of the insurance company's minutes.

The resolution, now made pub-lic, said that the former examination, which was made for a period ending May 31, 1930, and discussion in a hearing on the examination report in June, 1931, disclosed "that a very close affiliation and rela-tionship exists between the Continental Life Insurance Co., the Continental Securities and Holding Co. and the Grand National Bank. "It was further disclosed by said report and at said hearing," the resolution said, "that many busi-ness transactions were constantly occurring between the three said corporations, resulting in more or less unsound and unwholesome

practices from the standpoint of a safe and sound methods of conducting a life insurance company."

"Protection of Policyholders."

The resolution further said that "the commissioners recommend that the business of the Continental Life Insurance Co. he conducted solely Insurance Co. be conducted solely and wholly by the officers and directors of said company without respect to their relationship to the Continental Securities & Holding Co., and the Grand National Bank, and that the relationship of these three companies, one to the other. be disregarded and the affairs of le life insurance company be con ducted wholly and solely with con-sideration only for the protection of the policyholders and stock-holders of the Continental Life In-

In the report of the latest examination, the examirers stated 93 per cent of purchases of bonds by the insurance company for a period from 1930 to June 30, 1932, had been from the Grand National Bank or the Grand National Co. the latter described as affiliated with the bank. The report covered \$1,060,485 in bond transactions. It showed the insurance company sold \$1,396,000 in bonds to the bank or the Grand National Co., the transactions representing 87 per cent of the bond sales by the insurance

company.

An extended exhibit on bank deposits of the insurance company was included in the report, which stated most of the insurance company deposits were in the Grand National Bank and the Wellston Trust Co. of Wellston, also con-trolled by Ed Mays.

Gross assets of the company for the date of the examination were \$17,912,512 and the examiners fixed the admitted assets, in the financial statement, at \$17,314,334. The deductions of \$598,177 included the principal items of \$246,653 deducted for agents' debt balances, \$122,733 deducted as the excess of the book value of bonds owned over the market value, and \$51,712 for losses in sale of several parcels of

real estate.

The report says that the insurance company advanced to the Grand National Bank the \$140,000 which was paid by the bank as a reward for return of \$822,000 securreward for return of \$822,000 securities, stolen in the robbery of the bank's safe deposit vauits in May, 1930. The amount was charged to the bond account of the insurance company, but no bonds were received by the insurance company, and in February, 1931, the bank set up a special credit of \$140,000 to the credit of the insurance company, charging it to the bank's surplus. The books of the company were not corrected to show the record of this transaction until Dec. 17, 1931.

Miss Isabel Brown Dies at 75.
Miss Isabel Brown, 75 years old,
owner of an art goods shop at 621
North Kingshighway boulevard,
died yesterday of pneumonia at
Jewish Hospital. Miss Brown lived
at the Forest Park Hotel. Fu-

## na Mae Brooks, well-known California educator, was guilty of negli-gence in the death of Voctor Falk-aneau, 74-year-old founder, of Gary, Ind. Falkaneau was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Brooks, IN TWELVE STATES

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The fancy glove is the smart glove this spring! And here is a trio of the season's jauntiest. Note the trimmings: Perforations, corded scallops, big wooden buttons, little pearl buttons.

These are all Leatherettes,\* of course. Light spring weight. Long-wearing. Sleek, handsome. Kayser's clever tailoring in every trim line and seam. Do they wash? Beautifully! These, and other new styles, come in lovely spring shades!

Ask for them by number: No. 3547 - on the lady. No. 3549-lower right. No. 3537-lower left, has an overseam. Each a thrifty \$1.00!

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Traces of Alcohol in Victim's Blood Indicate, Police Say, That He May Have Been Drugged.

DEATH DISCARDED

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 18.
—Traces of alcohol in the blood of
Erik Baumann, 27-year-old gymnast and athlete, strangled to death in an "Oriental torture jacket" in his room at the Y. M. C. A. here, confirmed authorities today in their theory of murder.

It had been suggested that he might have had himself tied up in an attempt to do a Houdini escape

Police said the evidence indicated deliberate murder. The alcohol in the blood indicated Baumann might have been drugged before he

Baumann's brother, Conrad, 25, was allowed to go to the home of friends last night after he had been questioned intermittently for more than 10 hours.

Questioning of friends of Bau mann developed no information of value. According to his friends, Baumann did not smoke, drink, go out with girls or to the motion pic

When his body was found yester-day morning in an Oriental "tor-ture jacket" by a chambermaid, the key to the locked door was on a table in his room. Baumann's friends said it was his invariable custom to make his room addition ally secure by a wire arrangement placed through the key to prevent its being turned from the outside. The wire was found hanging from

Baumann was tied up in a harness made of ropes and a sleeping bag, resembling a fatal torture device used in the Orient. Ropes were tied to his feet and around his neck in such a way that he could breathe as long as he kept his legs bent tensely. When his leg muscles finally straightened under the strain, he was strangled.

Baumann's valuables were under the strain and the strain are the strain as the strain are the strain.

touched. Detective Captain John P. McDonald doubted that Bau-

# Children Need

To keep skin and scalp clean foundation for skin health in later life. The Soap protects as well as cleanses, the Ointment soothes and helps heal rashes, itching and irri-

President's Son at Rodeo



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, 22-year-old son of the President, got a taste of the West when he visited the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Tex., and attended the rodeo. He is shown

## Mrs. Roosevelt's Recipe For Health: Be Cheerful, Be Calm and Eat Lightly

President's Wife Tells How She Keeps Family Fit After Dismissal of White House Physician.

ing cheerful and taking it for the last 11 days of tension with his granted everyone is well, eating health intact. The routine of his lightly, resting as much as possible, and little or no medicine—this is conferences, telephone calls, radio the formula for health in the White talks, deliberations of unusual importance. But—

That is, as much as there is a formula, for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said in explanation. formula, for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has no hard and fast rules, she said in an interview before leaving for Washington today. "There is a great deal in one's attitude of mind," the First Lady said gravely. "If you have a philosphy which takes what the day's work brings and keep cheerful about it you can carry on. "Franklin is yeary wise about "Franklin is yeary wise about the said in explanation. That is portant than anything else—sleep, food, exercise or medicine. That is why there is no over-emphasis on the material aspects of health pressonal attention.

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New Spring Coats

The Health Shoe for Stout Women

STOUT ARCH SHOES

By DOROTHY DUCAS.
International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
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NEW YORK, March 16.—Keep
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"We are a calm family," Mrs.

work brings and keep cheerful about it, you can carry on.

"My husband has had an extraordinary amount of mental discipline. A tremendous illness, you know, makes for discipline. It makes you patient. One who has gone through a long physical strain

WOMEN

The President's usual retiring hour is about 11 o'clock. He always reads in bed and perhaps eats some fresh fruit before turning out the light. If he has been up several nights in a row until very late, he might go to bed a bit earlier to make up for them. He has breakfast at 8:30. Last Sunday, after a Silk Dresses fast at 8:30. Last Sunday, after a strenuous week, he slept until 10:30, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

He has little exercise, now that it is impossible for him to swim, and may possibly use the services of a masseuse in Washington as he did in Albany. The appropriation for a swimming pool in the White House has not been made. The original estimate the President turned down, his wife said, as being too high. (

It is in order to swim and keep

down his weight after a few months' sedentary existence, that the President has made it a habi to go to Warm Springs, Ga., more

'All Are Light Esters.

All the Roosevelts eat lightly. "I think we are all better off, as we grow older, if we do not overeat," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "I would rather skip a meal than eat too

The President has a light breakfast of orange juice, coffee without cream, toast and a small amount of dry cereal. His luncheon consists of one course only, with coffee. tomato juice and an egg done in some way," continued the Presi-dent's wife. "One day last week he

had cold corned beef and cole slaw, which he likes very much. "For dinner, when we are alone, we have soup, meat and vegetables, salad and coffee. We seldom have a dessert. Sometimes we have fish instead of meat. If we have guests, we often have both fish and meat, and, of course, a dessert.
"Late suppers are rarities in our

house. There is fresh fruit in everyone's bedroom at night: Tan-gerines, oranges, apples and other fruits."

The Fresh Air Problem. The President has been so busy he has not had time to get much fresh air. He sleeps at night with fresh air. He sleeps at night with one window open, enjoying a mild temperature while his wife likes cold air. When the press of business dies down somewhat, the President will drive before or after tea every day, as he did yesterday. Mrs. Roosevelt said she urged him to drive one day last week, but he could not leave the White House because of the surgency of his appointments.

Mrs. Roosevelt does not believe in bundling up in cold or damp weather.

"One should be warm, of course," she remarked, "but I don't approve of a super-sbundance of clothes

And I think one can sleep under Roosevelt would not want tot say one pair of good blankets and a definitely to any member of her light comfortable in almost any weather.

When they were young, the children of the Milk Wagon Drivers weather.

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"My children always wore shortsleeved underwear, of two weights
for winter and summer until they
were 10. After that, they wore the
same underwear, winter or summer."

The importance of peace and
quiet is recognized in health-building by Mrs. Roosevelt, but it is
based on consideration.

"Consideration for others is always necessary in a large family,"
she continued. "Ours is so big and
so exuberant that sometimes we do
have quite a bit of noise, and we
never have restrictic is about it."

"The radio is rarely on in the
grown-up's rooms. If the children
have it on, it is in their part of the
knows. Of course, blaring radio
when Franklin is writing would be
an annoyance, but that is where
consideration for others comes in.

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when they were young, the children
were trained to put on rubbers on
rainy days. Now that they are
grown, their mother never reminds
they have it by ust her way.

Is she concerned about dispensing with the resident physician at
the White House?

"Why, we don't need a physician,"
she said. "If anyone gets ill, we
can call a doctor in the ordinary
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Funeral services for Mrs. J. E.
Inlow, 7136 Amherst avenue, University City, who has been engaged
in welfare work for 20 years, will
be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from
her home.

Mrs. Inlow, who was 49 years old,
of pneumonia Tuesday night

consideration for others comes in.

The family learns not to disturb the one who is busy."

What about the medicine cabinet

Mrs. Inlow, who was 49 years old, died of pneumonia Tuesday night at St. Anthony's Hospital. She conducted a Bible class for women at at the White House? she was asked. She shook her head slightly. She is no dispenser of pills; that comes under the head of doctors' orders only, and anyhow, Mrs. band, a son and a daughter survive.

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Misses' Sizes . . .

Lane Bryant Basement

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

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WATCH REPAIR COMPAN
312 Chemical Bidg., 721 Office COMPANION Sale! COATS

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



Misses' Sizes . . . Women's Sizes Lucky you, if you come for one of these Coats Friday or Saturday! Really \$29.75 Coats... and up they go to this price Menday! What an exciting variety of Spring smartness... detachable capes... ascots and trims of Kolinsky, Galyak, Wolf! In grays, beige, navy and black.

Misses and Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor

here's the pick of the new fashion picture!

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# march sale! silk BLOUSES

Regularly \$2.98 and \$3.98

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"Lucky Seven" & "Cuff" Bracelets! Rhinestones Set in Rhodium-Finish! Hand-Carved Catalin Bracelets! Dashing New Scarf Pins! Earrings! A gorgeous Lei of "seed" Beads! Pastels! Bright Colors! White! Simulated Pearls, handsome clasps! New cord-and-bead sports Jewelry!

> And Dozens of Styles We Haven't Space to Mention Jewelry Shop-First Floor

Outstanding Values for Friday Shoppers!

Mall and Phone orders will be filled ONLY while quantities last! Don't be disappointed! Shop & order early! All prices for first time Friday, 9 A. M.

-(1) BRIDGE SHOP

2 DECKS OF CARDS Will Be 2 for 890 After Friday

each one new and attractive, and exclusive in St. Louis with us! Gilt edges; smartly 2 Decks

-(2) HOUSEWARES
Downstairs

ORANGE JUICER Will Be 600 After Friday

-(3) ELECTRIC SHOP

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Regularly to \$20, to Clear Manning and Bowman Electric Clocks—every one has a year guarantee. Wonderful value.

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RUFFLED CURTAINS Will Be \$1.85 a Pair After Friday

Just 200 pairs! Cushion dot, extra wide ruffled Curtains, 44'x2'y yards with a 6-inch ruffle! Ivory or ecru. Pair....

(5) GLASS SHOP Fourth Floor

18-PC. BEVERAGE SET

Will Be \$1.25 After Friday Platinum band Diamond Optic effect. Crystal glass. 6 each of 12, 10 and 5 oz. tumblers.

(6) CHINA SHOP Fourth Floor

14-PC. BREAKFAST SETS Will Be \$1.95 After Friday

New square shapes decurated with a beautiful floral pattern. Silver band edge—ivory body.

(7) BEDDING SHOP Second Floor

EMB. BEDSPREADS Regularly \$1.98. Priced to Clear 

(8) NOTION SHOP

HAIR NETS Will Be \$1 Dozen After Friday 

-(9) NOTION SHOP

SANITARY STEP-INS Will Be \$1.00 After Friday

(10)— MEN'S SHOP

MEN'S PAJAMAS

3 for \$3

-(11)- BLOUSE SHOP

**COTTON BLOUSES** Will Be \$1.00 After Friday

-(12) DRESS SHOP Basement

EYELET DRESSES Will Be \$1.95 After Friday

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o reasons, Character and Mild-

# WIMER AND NEUN OPEN CAMPAIGNS WITH ADDRESSES

Republican Nominee for Mayor Challenges Democratic Opponent to Express Self Definitely.

Two of the four candidates for Mayor opened their campaigns last night, attacking their principal op-

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, the Republican nominee for Mayor, challenged his Democratic opponent, Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange, to express himself definitely on various issues.

Former Alderman Samuel L. Wimer, independent mayoralty condidate; denounced the party machines backing Neun and Dickmann. Wimer has been a Republi-

Dickmann, who has been resting in the Ozarks since Sunday, returned last night and will open his campaign on the radio tomorrow night. George E. Duemler, lawyer the Socialist nominee, is quietly try-

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine stops a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. Opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the healache and tones the entire system. Get it today and be ready for the cold that to the cold germs and the

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want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free vour system of the poisons caused by inactive bowels and torpid liver.

Masserted.

A promise to "run franchise grabbers and peddlers out of City Hall," if he is elected, was made by Wimer. He averred that J. K. Newmen promoter of the Public Service For 20 years, men and women suf-fering from stomach troubles, pim-ples, listlessness and headaches have were going to attempt to "unload" taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredierts. known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.



Wreckage in Nashville, Tenn., Wrought by the Tornado



DEBRIS in the eastern section of the Tennessee capital where 10 persons were killed in Tuesday night? storm. Thirty-five persons were killed and 400 injured in the Tennessee-Kentucky border country.

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Looks 10 Years Younger

nas been active in the Charles U. cashier for a scissors grinder in Becker faction, may raise some fitting him for Mayor.

A question of how large tax recampaign money for Wimer, the lattactions advocated by Neun and Sacks was to raise \$10,000, Wimer that it was untrue.

Looks 10 Years Younger

This was an apparent reference to President Igoe of the Police Board, Democratic leader, who came out several months ago in favor of Dickmann. Vague promises of a Six Teas for Neun.

whom they opposed, including men trying to place a strangle hold on mann is not in favor of the charter with good records, Wimer declared. St. Louis.

follows: John Neu Jr. of the Thir Play safe! Take a COLD reme-very for a cold! Neun for the Republican mayoralty nomination; Rudolph .H. Brock, teenth Ward, who was defeated by

any cold that may come along. Be sure to ask for Grove's Laxative fered to settle the old \$2,400,000 mill BROMO QUININE. Now two sizes tax judgment several years ago for —30c and 50c—at all druggists. tax judgment several years ago for \$1,600,000 in preferred stock of the company or \$800,000 cash, Wimer related, he and Eilers and Riefling were the only Aldermen voting for the cash. The city took the stock and still holds most of it, worth less than \$12,000, according to present market quotations. The three Aldermen who opposed the stock deal incurred the ill will of the Repub-You want to be beautiful. You lican machine as a result, Wimer

tem and tone up the liver.

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If Wimer is not elected, be said, "I'm warning you, within the next

year the city will come in posses-sion of the street car lines. That is a broad statement that I can not prove tonight, but mark my words." He advocated a modern bus system, with zone fares.

Paving Contracts. Wimer asserted the mayoralty

contest between the Democrats and Republicans amounts to a fight be-DON'T PAY BIG
SHOE BILLS!
SO-LO mends poles heeds at hemse contract paying contractors. Estimates of paying work for this year are \$1,485,000 or more—an unusually low volume—he said. As the next Mayor is likely to serve for eight years, he went on, possibly a minimum of \$12,000,000 in paying contracts is at stake.

"Certainly these paying contractors can put sufficient fuel in the tween St. Louis and Kansas City

tors can put sufficient fuel in the political machines to have them GUARANTEE
If you find that So Lo does not entwear ordinary leather and completely satisfy we give you back your money, the first of the political machines to have them work smoothly," Wimer declared. Mayor Miller, who departed several days ago on a vacation "has left St. Louis bag and baggage and turned City Hall over to the machine candidate for Mayor, so he will be store of SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY; WOOLWORTHS, 225 Collinsville; KRESGE'S, 208 and 211 Collinsville; GRANTS, 231 Collinsville; or any WALGREEN DRUG STORE. Or get So-Lo from your neighborhood dealer in the large convenient tube, 25c.

Tors can put sufficient fuel in the political machines to have them work smoothly," Wimer declared. Mayor Miller, who departed several days ago on a vacation "has left St. Louis bag and baggage and turned City Hall over to the machine candidate for Mayor, so he will have more force and power," Wimer continued. Neun automatically is acting Mayor now. Wimer asserted that Neun, during 10 years as aldermanic president, had failed to exert leadership on many questions.

Dickmann has no experience to qualify him for Mayor, Wimer in-

qualify him for Mayor, Wimer insisted, suggesting that Dickmann would make a good city greeter "to meet the girls from Hollywood and do the wining and dining under the bright lights." Wimer likened

PATIENT IS IDENTIFIED AS WOUNDED ROBBER

Man Admitted to East Side Hospital Says He Was Shot by Holdup Man.

A man admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis yester-day for treatment for a bullet wound of the abdomen, which he said was inflicted by a robber, has been identified, police say, as a holdup man shot in an exchange of bullets with a garage attendant in Madison, Ill., early yesterday.

The man, who said he was an

unemployed automobile salesman of Waupaca, Wis., was identified by Everett Lancaster, attendant the Madison Garage, Sixth street and Madison avenue. Lancaster related that two men drove up to the gasoline pump in front of the garage about 3 a. m. yesterday and ordered gasoline. While he was filling the tank one man got out, drew a revolver, and ordered him to hold up his hands. Lancaster whipped out his own revolver and fired five shots. The holdup man fired one shot in return, then got into the automobile and was driven away by his companion. Lancaster said the hospital patient was the man he fired at.

The wounded man denied having been in Madison. He told police he was shot by a robber when he was slow in holding up his hands after stopping his automobile on Il-linois Highway 11, near Collinsville early yesterday. The robber took \$12 and drove away in the automothe Socialist nominee, is quiety trying to persuade the people to vote
for principles rather than to try to
pick a winner.

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Kupferle Raithel, he is survived by a son, John K. Raithel, and a aughter, Mrs. Marjorie R. Brooks Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be private in Bellefontaine Ceme-

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 16.-Raymond Shumway, 49 years of head of the Shumway Seed Co., on



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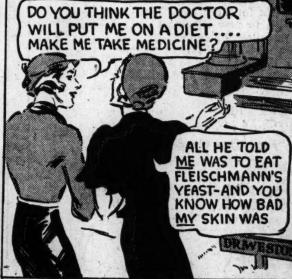
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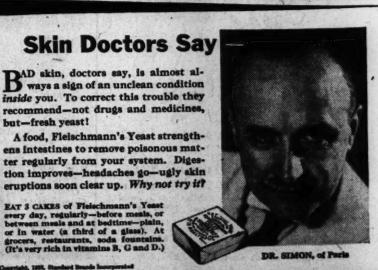
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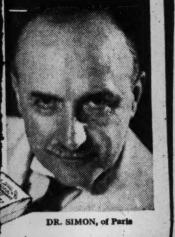
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ARTHUR BRISBANE 220 SOUTH STREET NEW YORK

March 8, 1933.

Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

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I endeavor, in this column, to refer to such happenings as interest Americans generally, occasionally with brief
comment, but, as a rule, with the idea of providing readers
with food for thought, rather than supplying thought readymade, a not valuable commodity.

The column, which is published in some two hundred papers daily, as well as in several hundred weekly newspapers, owes such value as it may have, largely to criticism and suggestions from readers all over the United States.

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I find satisfaction in the knowledge that my articles go into the hands of more than twenty millions of Americans every day, and in the hope that they may occasionally arouse sound and useful thought.

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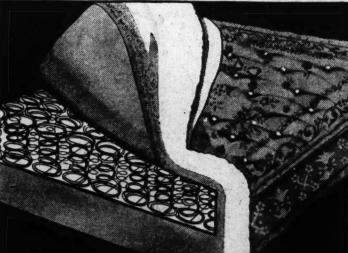
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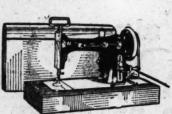
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## Court Opinion on Which Borah **Based Vote Against Economy Bill**

Supreme Tribunal Decision in Civil War Case Opposed Suspension of Constitutional Provisions in Exigencies of Government.

before the final vote last night on the economy bill, Senator Borah against the bill by inserting in the Dec. 17, 1866. Mr. Justice Davis record part of a Supreme Court spoke for the Court. TO NEWSPAPER MEN opinion holding that "no doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by the opinion duences was ever invented by the opinion just preceding the section quoted by Senator Borah, the court recited the

"Time has proven the discernthese provisions, expressed in such seem the ingenuity of man could any Einstein said he did not lapse of more than 70 years sought good men foresaw that troublous times would arise when rulers and people would become restive under decisive measures to accomplish ends deemed just and proper, and that the principles of constitutional o Germany, Einstein sent an liberty would be in peril unless established by irrepealable law. The history of the world had taught "Cultural Forces Small." them that what was done in the past might be attempted in the fu-

"The Constitution of the United be especially emphasized at ple, equally in war and in peace, present time when the genuine and covers with the shield of the nents of this culture are re- protection all classes of men at all wing unworthy treatment in their country.

This, by the way, has been the nicious consequences was ever innot infrequently in many coun-The truly cultural forces are a small part of the population pended during any of the great where and this part has pracdoctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism, but the theory of neam no Nationalist," he said cessity on which it is based is false, for the Government, within the Constitution, has all the powers education, art and let- granted to it which are necessary to preserve its existence, as has been happily proved by the result of the

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The Community Church of New York gave Einstein a medal as one

The presentation was by the Rev. the University in Jerusalem John Haynes Holmes of the Com-ein said that its "significance munity Church. It was the second sia and he Jewish people will be award, the first having gone to Maland. Two

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#### BRITISH VIEW ON ARRESTS IN RUSSIA GIVEN TO ENVOY

Delay of Soviet in Detailing Charges Against English Sub-jects Regarded Seriously. LONDON, March 16.—The grave

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tein praised the Jewish Teleic Agency as an aid to Jewationalism, cohesiveness and rity.

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LONDON, March 16.—Aircrafts-med, "is a self-evident duty sence of the Foreign Secretary, Sir

preservation. It is also part struggle for justice, whose ance transcends merely Jewrests themselves."

Soviet delay in detailing charges against the British subjects and in myself am no Nationalist," affording facilities for their defense continued to be regarded seriously in Downing street.

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Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 16.—Just civil administration. Martial law, it was stated, was confined to the lo-

cality of actual war.

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wit of man than that any of its guaranties of civil rights carried in (the Constitution's) provisions can be suspended during any of the stitution, and added:

reasons why he would vote against wisdom and experience had dem-the bill, but that this opinion was onstratd to be necessary for the minating and controlling protection of those accused of crime. And so strong was the from the Civil War case of exparte Milligan, fourth Wallace, page 120, and is as follows:

Supreme Court Date:

Orime. And so strong was the sense of the country of their importance, and so jealous were the people, that these rights, highly prized, might be desired. Constitution was proposed for adoption, it encountered severe opposi-tion; and, but for the belief that it been ratified."

Then followed the statement,

proven the discernment of our an-

On Congress' Attitude.

Borah, in his sharp attack on the theory Congress should confess itself a failure and abandon its legon the President to slash veterans' "What has startled me upon this floor is the statement by such able men as the Senator from Ohio (Fess) and the Senator from Maryland (Tydings) that the pending bill is a bestowal of dictatorial power; that it is a bestowal of unconstitu tional power. The Senator from Illinois (Lewis) says that precedents can be found that it is not a delecannot agree with the views which he expressed. But certainly, when itation with reference to his vote

"We have all made mistakes. No one seemed to be able to compre hend and diagnose or to find a plan of relief for the great crisis which came to us some three and one-half years ago. The bankers of the United States were without a remedy. The press of the United States Milligan, a citizen of Indiana, was utive department was without a

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200 Sent Back by Officials Because They Crossed the Frontier Illegally.

WARSAW, March 16 .- The news-Germany in the last two days, with lies settling in Polish Silesia and 150 families in Western Po-

that is sad regarding this distinguished service to religion. She Parliament adopted a resolution These services were listed as devo- of protest against persecution of tion to truth in science, "the stupen- Jews in Germany, the National Democrats started an anti-Jewish their approval.

propaganda campaign in order to Senator Donnelly, Democratic propaganda campaign in order to halt the Jewish influx.

troubles in several villages in the country of Zywiec in Cracow Province, where the police quelled crowds storming shops, killing one person, injuring 10 and arresting 80. There were attempts to start anti-Semitic disturbances in War-saw but they were thwarted.

# DISCHARGE FROM AIR FORCE

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German Biblical Schoiar Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ERLANGEN, Germany, March discharge was desired and that no application had been received previously for his transfer from his present station, Mountbatten, Plymouth.

# CITY LEGISLATORS TO MAKE FIGHT ON

Difficult Course Ahead of Measure Which Is Being Whipped Into Shape by McCawley.

1 PER CENT LEVY TO **RAISE \$6,000,000** 

Food, Electricity and Gas great exigencies of government."

"These securities for personal Borah said there were several liberty thus embodied, were such as are Eliminated—Half of In come Would Go to Public Schools.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16 .brace them, it would never have bill providing for a 1 per cent tax on retail sales of goods was being rapidly whipped into shape today by quoted by Borah, that "time has Representative McCawley of Carthage. He said he expected to have it ready for detailed consideration

> McCawley estimated that it would provide additional revenue in excess of \$6,000,000 annually, one-half school fund of the State and the remainder to the State revenue funds. The bill prepared by McCawley must run a difficult course and it is impossible to know at this time whether material changes will be made in it by the committee, by the

House or by the Senate. tial opposition in the Senate to the gation of legislative power. That imposition of any sort of sales tax may be a debatable proposition. I at this time. This comes principally from Senators from St. Louis, the Third street widening plan. received, and it should not be per-Kansas City and St. Joseph, but un-The suggestion that the city pre-mitted to disappear entirely, when Kansas City and St. Joseph, but unone is told that it is a bestowal of unconstitutional powers, it naturalsome rural sections they will be powerless to prevent passage of the bill.

Mississippi Act Is Model. sissippi sales tax law generally, eliminating, however, minerals and forest products when sold by the producer. He said a separate bill

The bill is strictly a retail sales tax measure and will include every article sold except food. It is proposed that the State Tax Commission shall license dealers

to be made by dealers each month. Under the provisions of the bill newspapers are exempted both as to circulatio nad advertising. In early drafts of the bill there were provisions for a 2 per cent tax on sales of electricity and gas, but these were eliminated in the latest draft prepared as coming

Park May Not Approve. It is doubtful that the measure, as prepared by McCawley, will meet the approval of Gov. Park, who initiated the sales tax legislation in a special message to the Legisla-ture Tuesday, in which he recom-

mended that the tax be made to apply only to non-necessities.

McCawley has drawn it to include clothing and ready-to-wear garpaper Kurjer Poranny says 1500 ments, though he has eliminated Jewish refugees have arrived from woolen and cotton cloth.

The bill will go to the Ways and Means Committee, where meet its first approval test. It may

conferences having to do with the preparation of the House bill. It will take the bill as it comes from the House Committee and Senate leaders will decide whether it meets

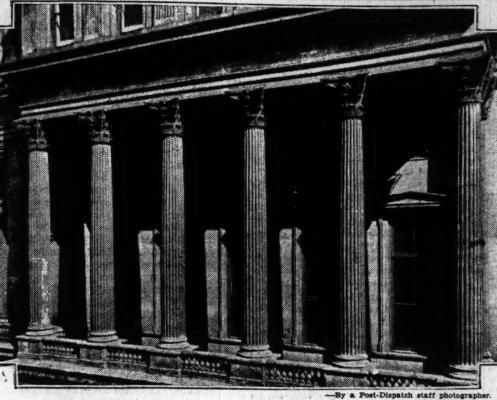
the Jewish influx.

There were serious anti-Jewish and it is probable that a separate Senate bill will be offered and that then an attempt will be made to reconcile differences between the Senate and House bills.

The bill is being drawn with an idea of substituting the sales tax for a portion of the local taxes in the State. One-fourth of the amount produced by the tax is to go to the school fund, which is distributed to the counties, and one-third of the remainder is to also go to the school fund. The rest of the money will go to the general revenue fund of the State.



#### Custom House Columns Whose Preservation Is Sought



suggestion has been made that these historic pieces of stone be placed on display, probably on the proposed river front park, when the old building is torn down.

John A. Bryan Suggests They Be Placed in Proposed River Front Park.

Roman - Corinthian architecture which now feature the facade of the old Custom House, Third and

in a recent letter to the Post-Dis-

Ely Smith, chairman of the Coun-

Public Service. Lionberger's Suggestion.

park which, it is hoped, will be a of the building itself, or some near-future downtown development, was ly adjoining place in a river front made by John A. Bryan, secretary improvement, would be the most of the St. Louis Architectural Club, appropriate location for them."

Bryan's suggestion, which de-veloped from a Post-Dispatch ar-Kinsey said. "The columns of the voit two years ago. These forces veloped from a Post-Dispatch article on the history of the old building, has the approval of Isaac H. Lionberger, president of the Missouri Historical Society; Luther Missouri Ristorical Society; Luther Missouri Campus at Company of Missouri Camp cil on Civic Needs, and E. R. Kin- cials will wish to preserve them, the troops of Wan Fu-lin, former The six limestone columns, of sey, president of the city Board of when the time comes for their re- Governor of Heilungkiang province,

"By all means we should keep of the river district should be pre-Olive street, will become the city's the old columns," Lionberger said. served in its reconstruction, and imposition of any sort of sales tax property when it buys the old "The old Custom House is deserv- that the Custom House columns ouilding, for demolition as part of ing of more attention than it has would be among the most attractive

serve the old columns, and that such a memento as these columns Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

## CHINESE PUT UP STIFF FIGHT UNDER **NEW COMMANDER**

Continuing Active Resistance of Japanese Advance at Hsifengkow Pass Through Great Wall.

PEIPING, China, March 16.-Despite the withdrawal of Chang Hsaio-liang, former North 'China war lord, Chinees troops are con-tinuing an active resistance of the Japanese advance at Hsifengkow Pass through the Great Wall, 100 miles northeast of here. Both Chinese and Japanese sources con-firmed this fact today.

Chang Hsiao-liang resigned reently as commander of the Chinese forces opposing invading Japanese and Manchukuo troops in Jehol Province. He assumed the responsibility for the loss of the territory and then went to Shanghai, ostensibly on the way to Europe, after the resignation was accepted by Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese General-

hands of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, for-merly one of the strongest fighters

eral, Feng Yu-hslang. Gen. Sung's 30,000 well-equipped men include a brigade of the so-"I am glad to see that some called "big swords" who cut some of thought is being given to preserva-

lumbia. I feel sure the city offi- a battle began last Thursday when Smith said all possible memorials north of the Great Wall, with the

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Publicity for Undeserving Pensioners.

money, either in wages or salaries or penditure of the lump sum within that department. from their profession, draw from \$50 to

(A good suggestion but, unfortunately the pension rolls are protected from publicity by law.—Editor's note.)

The Pendergast Menace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A FTER reading the returns of the primary election, I see the Democrats are still using tricks taught them in the ly impossible. He had almost that many workers. This is one way to cause a anything but a Pendergast-controlled

I hope the Post-Dispatch, which favors clean, upright political parties, will aid in denouncing this outrage, as it did in the to the independent Democratic voters of see that their vote and Kansas City boss, Pendergast.

JACK DWYER.

Senator Clark.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This State gave him a huge majority, same faction of liberalism as his great and other good Democrats. We do not care to be disgraced in this as we have no place for politicians of Senator Long's type in this State.
RICHARD ADDISON.

President Roosevelt's Speech.

P RESIDENT ROOSEVELT has the fine art of making a speech that does not have the possibilities of several meanings. The hearer or reader does not find it necessary, either, to get a lawyer Herculaneum, Mo.

A Word to the Veterans. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M ISSOURI'S SENATOR, Bennett which are self-governing, all of Clark, has taken his stand with the their right of self-government. pension grabbers in refusing to support President Roosevelt's economy bill. Re-sult: loud applause from the former soldiers, sailors and marines who consider

Senator Clark does not deserve these huzzas except from those who should be kicked away from Uncle Sam's free gitimately entitled to a dime of Governly incapable if he supports any man who

If the veterans are wise, they will for continuing their campaign of education.

SENATOR CLARK'S DEFENSE.

Senator Bennett Clark based his opposition to the administration's economy bill, which has now passed both houses of Congress, on the ground that it represents a "revolutionary departure from the constiers of our basic law." It is true the legislation inroduces a new principle, namely, as Walter Lippmann phrases it, "that of appropriating money only on the recommendation of the executive." But in an emergency like the present one and in the specific instance of veterans' legislation, on which it has shown itself unable to function, Congress should give the President the power to recommend the sum to be expended. In our opinion, moreover, in giving the President this authority, which it can revoke at the presumption of innecessarily utility bill has been perfected by the Senate. Only one voice has been raised in serious opposition—that of Senator Joffee of Kansas City, although Senators Bales and Gunn are to be credited with voting against it. Mention should be made, too, of the fact that there were four absented this authority, which it can revoke at the presumption of innecessarily utility bill has been perfected by the Senate. Only one voice has been raised in serious opposition—that of Senator Joffee of Kansas City, although Senators Bales and Gunn are to be credited with voting against it. Mention should be made, too, of the fact that there were four absented by the Senator Senator Joffee of Kansas City, although Senators Bales and Gunn are to be credited with voting against it. Mention should be made, too, of the fact that there were four absented by the Senator Bulord's "mystery" utility bill has been perfected by the Senator. Only one voice has been raised in serious opposition—that of Senator Bulord's "mystery" utility bill has been perfected by the Senator. Only one voice has been raised in serious opposition—that of Senator Bulord's "mystery" utility bill has been perfected by the Senator. Only one voice has been raised in serious opposition—that of Senator Bulord's "mystery" utility bill has been perfected by the Senator. Only one voice has been raised in serious opposition—that of Senator Bulord's "mystery" utility bill has been perfected by the Senator. mmendation of the executive." But in an emerany time, Congress is not going outside the Con. the presumption of innocence until proved guilty.

The only constitutional question involved is ecutive its own power to legislate. Exactly what and supposedly obsolete school. constitutes legislation is a matter of opinion. The Constitution itself does not define it. However, the that it leaves to the executive merely an administrapreme Court has been very liberal in permitting Con-Since the fear of publicity has worked preme Court has been very liberal in permitting Conson well on the gold hoarders, I suggest to make its own decisions in this field. The the same method be tried on the large New York Court of Appeals has held that it is with. The Buford bill flouts this fine tradition. If it is class of able-bodied and vigorous veterans in the Legislature's power to make a lump sum apwho are drawing disability pensions from the Government. I know several instances where men who are earning good may also give the Governor power to allocate the ex-

\$200 per month from Uncle Sam on the characterized by Senator Clark as a dangerous invasion pretext that they were partially or totally disabled in the Spanish-American or World wars. No doubt there are thousands of others scattered over the coun- "can do more to purify American politics and elevate United States or got anywhere near the reform in our history." This is because it frees Con- 300 deserving Democrats under the present adminisfiring line. Furthermore, when they get anything the matter with them requiring gressmen from the pressure, often corruptly and vimedical or dental service, they rush to a clously exercised, of organized minorities and self-veterans' hospital and have it done at seekers of all kinds who are continually undertaking we must purge the pension lists of these skulkers—more dangerous than the slackers during the war—for they strike at the nation's credit and will endanger whose demands they have refused to support.

its very existence, if their continuing demands are met. The National Economy
League and similar organizations have performed a wonderful work in calling attention to the situation, but they can attention to the situation, but they can be seen attention to the situation, but they can be seen attention to the situation, but they can be seen attention to the situation, but they can be seen attention to the situation, but they can be seen attention to the situation, but they can be seen attention to the situation, but they can be seen attention to the situation, but they can be seen at that almost been removed which would place municipal utilities under the commission, and another has been seen at the situation at not stop there. The veterans organizations with their lobbyists will be back on President of the United States is not so easy "to get

Senator Clark knows that truly drastic economy measures relating to veterans cannot get through Congress. If he contends otherwise, he misreads the history of the last 10 years. He misreads the history history of the last 10 years. He misreads the history of the United States following the Civil War, and the career of Grover Cleveland, whose multitudinous vetoes of pension bills stayed for a time the inevitable conclusion—the pensioning of all Civil War vetdays of the Butler Indians. To try to erans. (The G. A. R. claimed credit for Cleveland's imagine that a man as prominent as defeat in 1888.) We are now confronted by the same Jerome Duggan receiving the small fate in the case of Spanish-American and World War amount of votes credited to him is utter-veterans. It is only by presidential action, strictly develt in the business of precedent breaking. Before stake, but the Federal credit.

his view that Congress should not delegate any of the President's economy bill, Mr. Rainey asked that State election. Your help will mean much powers granted to it by the Constitution, he would his name be called in order to be listed among the achieve the reductio ad absurdum. It has delegated "ayes." After the beer bill vote, he did the same this city. I also hope that the South many of its powers. Its power to borrow money has thing. Although Mr. Rainey is now the presiding of-Siders, who left the Republican and Socialist ranks to vote for Mr. Roosevelt, been delegated to the Treasury. Its power to regulate ficer of the House, it is no less true that he continues will use good judgment on April 4 and interstate commerce has been vested in the Interstate to be the elected Representative of the Twentieth Illisee that their vote does not go for the Commerce Commission. Its power to establish postof. nois District. His constituents are entitled to know fices has been given to the Postoffice Department. Al- how he stands on the issues before the House in these though Congress still writes tariff legislation, it has critical times. This departure from practice is highgiven to the President power to raise or lower imposts under the elastic provision of the tariff law, S ENATOR CLARK should realize that an action ratified by the Supreme Court. Should it recall these grants and take upon itself the impossible State of Missouri, and not the veterble task of administering the details of government? for the Nation, says the most important thing we As in these delegations of power, Congress has not re- can learn from Russia is not to set bad examples. both in the primary and general election, linquished the right to legislate as to veterans except because it thought he represented the to the extent that two-thirds of Congress must overlinquished the right to legislate as to veterans except To agree that we might learn this from Russia ride the President's regulations.

which it has fought for on a thousand battlefields, edged.

We believe any court in the land would hold the traditions of British justice. bill constitutional.

THE FOUNDATION IS LAID.

State Senate Judiciary Committee. This means there reform during the present Legislature.

will get hurt? The veteran who is entitled to Government aid. He will be vented the bill from going to the floor. These facts

The Romans had frenzied speculation and a source of the second speculation and a second speculation are speculati constitute all the justification the supporters need quent headache. So did the French. So did the

if not necessary now, may be a dire need should be fully explained in every part of the State. headache.

VETERAN. Moreover, the plan can be perfected to meet some! Truly, we might learn that from them.

of the objections to the bill which has been rejected Missouri has the examples of other states which have

curbed scalawags in the legal profession. Basic reforms are not achieved in a day-or in a few weeks, for that matter. It was too much to extutional separation of powers provided by the fram pect that an exception would be made in the reforms tion of the legal profession.

A SPOILS BILL

Senator Buford's "mystery" utility bill has been

If this is severe language, the occasion, we believe, demands it. For the Buford bill is a thoroughly whether Congress is attempting to transfer to the ex-

fact that the bill specifies the classes of persons to its or debits, has been untainted by partisan politics. whom pensions may be paid, and also sets out mini- Since its creation in 1915, every Governor has obmum and maximum payments, would undoubtedly be served the traditional political ratio of 3-2 in filling given great weight by the Supreme Court as showing the vacancies. The terms of the Commissioners' incumbency were so arranged in the original act as to tive function. Incidentally, no act of Congress has minimize the temptation to make the board an item ever been held unconstitutional on the ground that it is a delegation of power to the executive. The Suduct of our Governors.

passed, the present commission will expire and the Governor will be empowered to name the three Commissioners who will constitute the new board, and with authority to remove any or all of them without cause, or at least without explanation. An executive request for resignation will suffice.

The bill consolidates the grain, oil and warehouse departments with the commission, places all employes directly under the Governor, and thus erects a new Most of these men never left the the character of the Government than any political patronage structure which will accommodate some

Senator Joffee, the only legislator at Jefferson City who has found time to study it, pronounces the bill "highly dangerous." He is quoted as saving that it "gives the utilities everything they want and takes from the people the protection they should have." Some changes have, however, been made. The provision has been eliminated which would place munici-

It is unnecessary to dissect this bill detail by deenactment would not only revive spoilsmanship, but the job as soon as the present scare is over. Congress cannot stand up against their attack, as has been shown. Public larger view of the needs of the country, his responsitive interests and practical politics. We opinion is all-powerful, however, even against a well-organized minority, and we have a man in the White House who is not afraid to act. Every community has its pension racketeers and disability skulkers. Turn on the light!

I arger view of the needs of the country, his responsitive opinion is all-powerful, however, even against a well-organized minority, and we it easier for him to resist unwise legislation. It is the about no longer have Democratic administrations or Republican administrations. We should have, instead, public utility administrations. Whatever its intent, that would be its logical fruition. Missouri would be come a sort of Insulf-ar playground. Missouri would

> Missouri will do no such thing. It is difficult to believe the Buford bill will pass, but if it does pass and the Governor signs it, Missouri will toss the Democratic party into the river in 1936.

> > SPEAKER RAINEY'S DEPARTURE.

Speaker Rainey has joined with President Roose fined and limited by Congress, that this country can the dean of the Illinois delegation was elected pre-Democratic voter for 35 years to support | rid itself of the worst Old Man of the Sea that ever | siding officer of the House, it had been custom for bestrode it. It is not the Constitution that is at the Speaker to vote only in the case of a tie. Speaker Rainey, it seems, wants his stand recorded, tie or no If Senator Clark should demand strict adherence to tie. After the clerk had completed the roll call on ly commendable in the new Speaker.

LEARNING FROM RUSSIA.

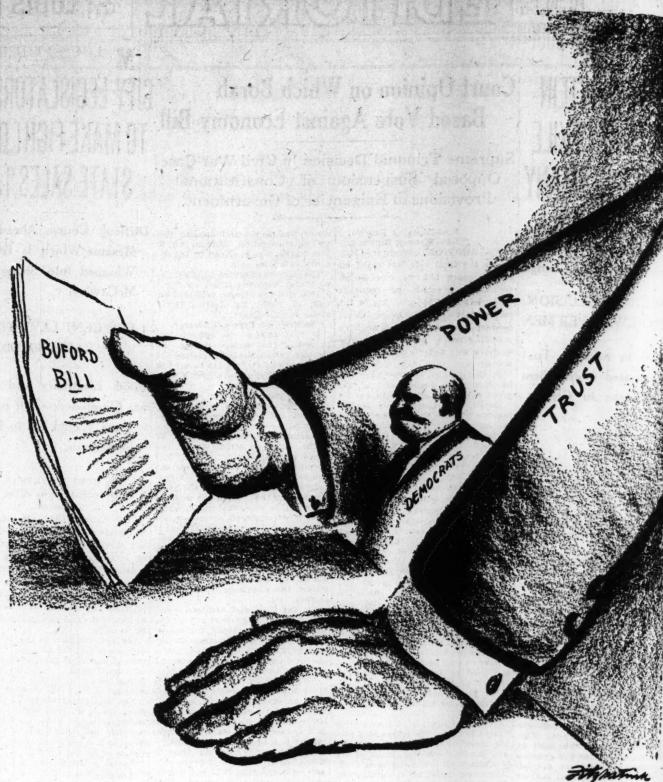
Louis Fischer, who has been in Moscow 10 years

need not necessarily involve us in a dispute as to what evil is. The bad example of business dishon-We presume Senator Clark would agree to the esty in the over-world at last led Al Capone to jus State by his alliance with Senator Long, proposition that Great Britain, more than any other tify his business in the under-world. The legislators land, cherishes those liberties which it wrung from who voted dry, and drank wet, set a demoralizing King John at Runnymede, which it exacted of example. If the force of good example is acknowl-William and Mary as the price of their accession, edged, the force of bad example must be acknowl-

> Great Britain's great bequest to the world, to the The Russians do not tolerate dishonesty in the pub-United States in particular, is the bequest of polic service. The men who have debauched our own litical freedom. Yet, more than 200 years ago, the public service, and too often escaped punishment for House of Commons voluntarily ordered that it would it, have their counterparts in those either executed not consider motions involving public expenditures or imprisoned by Russia for being corrupt. The Rus unless recommended by the Crown, meaning, of sians are stricter than we are. So, too, are the Britcourse, the Cabinet. That is the same principle in- ish. The British do not tolerate the lightest dishonvoked by Mr. Roosevelt. Its use has spread from the esty in the public service. For falsifying his finanmother country to the British dominions, all of cial set-up in business, Lord Kylsant went to prison. which are self-governing, all of which are jealous of It is a British tradition, whether in government or business. The integrity of the courts is one of the

One of the best things said about moratoria in the United States was Archbishop Glennon's assertion that the country needs a moratorium on dishonesty, The bill to make the Missouri bar a self-disciplin- John Maynard Keynes, the British economist who ing profession has been reported unfavorably by the distinguished himself by warning the world what the consequences of the Versailles Treaty would be, says is no longer a chance to enact this truly important the domestic plight of the United States is the result of frenzied speculation. Dishonesty was one of the vors the present system of reckless ex-vors the present system of reckless ex-nditures. In time, all of the abuses of been wasted. They have laid the foundation for suc-been wasted. They have laid the foundation for sucthe pension system will be exposed. The cess in the future. The members of the House who carried many of us into that phantasmagoria from are lawyers voted overwhelmingly in favor of the bill, which emerged the testimony of the men who clapped good jobs, professional patriots and and on the second roll call it failed by only five votes. the blower on for the National City Bank. "We all ers. There will be a reaction. Who What would have happened in the Senate is prob had a headache when it was over," Mr. Mitchell told

The Romans had frenzied speculation and a conse British. Only the Russians, who have set their faces support every reasonable proposal for economy and thus preserve their own Legislature, the social benefits of an incorporated bar kind. The result is that they have not had such a



THE NEW DEALER AT JEFFERSON CITY.

all the moderate and, as it were, easy con-

cessions have been won. He can gain no im-

portant concessions, since there are none left, without raising frontier issues which,

in the past at least, have never been settled

That is the basic reason why Europe has been so deeply disturbed since the Nazis

brought off their revolution. The mind of

Europe is habituated to the idea that terri-

torial questions are insoluble by diplomacy,

and territorial questions are about to be

Whether this will be done by Nazi irregu-

lars on the frontiers or by formal action of

the German Government no one knows. The

uncertainty aggravates the tension. But the

chief element of uncertainty is the attitude of Italy. Will Mussolini throw in his lot with Herr Hitler, form a coalition of Fas-

cist nations in Central Europe, and demand

territorial revision at the risk of war? Or

will he use the great influence which he

now exercises to promote a policy of mod-

erate and pacific pressure designed to main-

tain peace by the constructive solution of

The peace of Europe would seem to depend

In spite of the superficial similarities be

tween Italian and German Fascism, there

are certain very great differences. Musso

lini has been in power for more than 10

years, and he presides over an established

period is virtually over in Italy, whereas it

is just beginning in Germany. Mussolini

Herr Hitler has still to establish his. Thus

is to a very great degree balanced by the

fact that he has much to lose by gambling

has become increasingly realistic and con

servative; German Fascism is still highly

romantic, nervous and confused.

There is, therefore, some reason for think-

ing that the influence of Mussolini upon Herr Hitler is likely to be a moderating

The realistic Fascist will think twice be-

fore he takes steps which would precipitate

man Nazis. They have, by the use of force

in the elections, obtained the votes of nearly half the Germans. But there are still some 5,000,000 Communists and perhaps 9,000,000 or 10,000,000 other opponents of the Nazis. Suppose Herr Hitler plunges into war with

Poland and France and the Little Entente

Can the Brown Shirts light.

at the same time keep the Communists, the Socialists and the Liberals suppressed at Herr Hitler mobilize his

home? Or would Herr Hitler mobilize his political enemies and put rifles and machine

guns in their hands? If he did that, he would be signing his own death warrant. Having chosen to terrorize and outrage

half the population of Germany, Herr Hitler is in no position to march against the great-

Can the Brown Shirts fight the war and

Mussolini's interest in revision of treaties

itical and social order to maintain.

regime. The violence of the revolutionary

the chief territorial questions?

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Forebodings of War

except by force.

W HILE we have been preoccupied with our financial affairs, the European world has been profoundly agitated by the fear of a general continental war. Ever since the peace treaties were imposed on the vanquished nations, there have been three parties in Europe, one desiring to maintain the treaties, another desiring to revise them and a third desiring to

find a way of conciliation. In the party of the defenders of the exist-Associated with her have been Pcland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Belgium. In the party of the revisionists, the leading Power has been Germany. Her associates have been Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and, in some measure, Italy. The party of conciliation has been led by Great Britain and has included the so-called neutrals, namely, the three Scandinavian countries, Holland and Switzerland. American sympathy has, of course, been with the conciliators, and American policy, in so far as we have had a policy, has aimed at maintenance of general peace by the gradual revision of the most irritating features of the existing settlement.

The whole post-war diplomacy of Europe has been governed by the interaction of these three purposes. On the whole, until recently, the main tendency has been for the conciliators to prevail. Step by step, the punitive features of the treaties have been reduced and abandoned. But always there seemed to be a definite limit to the possibilities of conciliation. That limit was the frontier questions. As long as the de-mand for revision could be met by concessions on reparations and even on the status of armaments, the really difficult issues did not have to be faced. But as the defenders of the treaties gave up reparations and prepared to abandon inequality in armaments, they were dismayed by the discovery that the tension became greater rather th By December, they had conceded virtually everything that the revisionists demanded except alteration of frontiers. Reparations had been abolished at Lausanne in July, and equality of status was accepted at Geneva in December. The effect of these concessions, which would have seemed en five years ago, was to bring Europe face to face with the fact that the era of minor concessions was over, and that the funda-mental questions of the frontiers would now lominate European diplomacy. . . .

The Nazi revolution in Germany has thus come at a moment when the French and their allies have nothing left to concede, their allies have nothing left to concede, and there is nothing important that Herr Hitler can win in the field of diplomacy except by raising in acute form the danger of war. His predecessors, Stresemann, Bruening and Von Papen, could achieve at least temporary satisfaction by obtaining the evacuation of the Rhineland, the reduction, postponement and finally the abolition of reparations, the relaxation of the military clauses and consent to the formula of equality. Herr Hitler, who is the most extreme and the most impatient of all the retreme and the most impatient of all the re-visionists, finds himself at a point where

From the Nation

The New York Press Speaks

THE tencer stience preserved editorially
T by the press concerning the National
City Bank officials, discussed in these coumns last week, ended when Mr. Mitchel
and Mr. Baker resigned. The Herald Th
hune felt that "guich arrows of judgments." bune felt that "such errors of judgment Mr. Mitchell has revealed . . . are undou edly the defects of his qualities." But the New York Times discovered-a week af the revelations had begun—that "the res nation of Charles E. Mitchell was ine able." "No banking institution," continue Mr. Ochs' paper, "could afford even to sp pear to approve or condone the transact banks will fall into merited disrepute and distrust if deposits are not regarded as sacred trust, not as material for reckla

confidence" concluded the Times. is hurting the banks most." Brave words, these, but uttered, oh, h tardily! When has the Times spoken vigorously against the record which it I declares "even in the years before the of 1929" was "humiliating and even shame ful"? The proverbial ounce of editorial prevention has been conspicuously lacking from the Times' columns. Its blame and its pra

are a bit belated. March 3, in a glowing and unqualities editorial eulogy to the late Senator Thon J. Walsh, it paid tribute to "his unflinching courage, his unflagging labor, his unble ished honor, his illuminative explana his implacable logic, his perfection as cross-examiner -- these last in comment his investigation of the Fall-Doheny-Sine attempt to alienate the naval oil reserved but what was the attitude of the New You Times when Senator Walsh was trying track down the malefactors in Gover and high finance who were responsible f this corruption? It never gave support his efforts. In one single editorial (Dec. 1924) it referred to Senator Walsh's ready a little faded glories in the oil inve gation," his "childlike innocence," "his "a less manner," his "gossamer assumption

MEN AND CATTLE.

From the Schenectady (N. Y.) Gasette. Wonderful man! Five million years levelopment and still he can't divide food supply as well as the cattle do.

Fascist coalition for the purpose of would be conceivable if German Fascis would be conceivable if German Fasc were consolidated as Italian Fascism pears to be. But for the prese coalition would be the suicide of Fast Nobody needs external peace more des ately than does Herr Hitler. And nobox

That does not mean that the Nazis may not do some exceedingly dangerous thing. But it does mean that a competent diple macy in Europe and in the United State can still find a way, with the help of Italy materials. to preserve the peace. That way must evitably involve a recognition that some rision of frontiers is necessary. The enders of the existing order cannot perm nently preserve it intact. Their real chois between gradual, pacific modification as an ultimate explosion.

For a rigid Europe cannot be a second

Europe, and the prevailing tension, thous it need not signify that war is upon us, a portent that cannot be ignored.

## GUARANTEE TO RETAIN SYMPHONY IS SOUGHT

Advance Sale of 3000 Season Tickets Necessary, Committee Decides.

An advance sale of 3000 season tickets is necessary to enable the symphony Orchesbtra to continue its concerts next season, the Exec-

utive Committee announced after a meeting last night.

If subscriptions for the seats are obtained, 1500 for the Friday afternoon concerts and 1500 for the Saturday night concerts, efforts will be made to raise the cash guarantee that necessary to balance the ee fund necessary to bala

decision, Charles H. Stix, chair-man, said that James E. Taussig had been selected to organize general committee to secure the

duced prices.

"Growing interest in the concerts, under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann, warrants a belief that the demand for the orchestra is sincere," Stix said. "We determined, however, to make no contracts nor commit ourselves in any way regarding next season until we were assured of a seat sale that would fill our hall to 80 per cent of its capacity at each concert.

When that audience is assured we can go about raising the guarantee fund with a demonstrated demand for the orchestra. While we believe we can get the guaranattempt to do so without the assurance of the needed audiences. Therefore, our guarantee will be in two divisions: First, a guaranteed audience, and, second, a cash guar-

"The ability of the orchestra to finish this season with continued evidences of popular loyalty gives us faith that the demand for the orchestra is a vital part of the city's life and that the guarantees can be obtained. If they cannot, the orchestra will be forced to disband after 53 years."

SYMPHONY'S WAGNER PROGRAM Goeta Ljungberg, Wagnerian prima donna of the Metropolitan

Opera Co., is to arrive tonight from Baltimore, where she sang with the Metropolitan company last night. She will appear here in this week's all-Wagner programs of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra.

The concerts, at 3 p. m. tomorrow and 8:30 p. m. Saturday, comrow and 8:30 p. m. Saturday, commemorate the fiftleth anniversary of Wagner's death at Venice, Feb. 13, 1883. The program follows: Overture to the Flying Dutchman Elsa's Dream from Lohengrin Mme. Ljungberg.

Racchanale from Tannhauser Elizabeth's Prayer from Tannhauser Mme. Ljungberg.

Intermission.

Sony of the Rhine Daughters from Gotter.

dammerung Prelude and Isolde's Love-Death from Tristan and Isolde Mme. Ljungberg.

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The New York Press Speaks

From the Nation

THE tenger stience preserved editorial the press concerning the Nation Bank officials, discussed in these last week, ended when Mr. Mitc felt that "such errors of judgment the defects of his qualities." But the v York Times discovered—a week af revelations had begun—that "the res n of Charles E. Mitchell was ine "No banking institution," cont Ochs' paper, "could afford even to ar to approve or condone the transacti iks will fall into merited disrepute rust if deposits are not regarded as

red trust, not as material for reckle "Not frozen assets, but fro concluded the Times, "is w urting the banks most." words, these, but uttered, oh, When has the Times spoken

ously against the record which it ares "even in the years before the cre 1929" was "humiliating and even sha ion has been conspicuously lacking fr Times' columns. Its blame and its pra a bit belated. March 3, in a glowing and unquali

orial eulogy to the late Senator Thom Walsh, it paid tribute to "his unfline age, his unflagging labor, his unble ed honor, his illuminative explanation implacable logic, his perfection as investigation of the Fall-Doheny-Sin what was the attitude of the New Y es when Senator Walsh was trying high finance who were responsible s efforts. In one single editorial (Dec. ady a little faded glories in the oil inve n," his "childlike innocence," "his "a manner," his "gossamer assumption

MEN AND CATTLE.

Wonderful man! Five million years velopment and still he can't divide

cist coalition for the purpose of ould be conceivable if German Fast ars to be. But for the present, a Fas ody needs external peace more des ely than does Herr Hitler. And nob less to offer in the role of an ally Herr Hitler.

do some exceedingly dangerous t it does mean that a competent di in Europe and in the United Sta still find a way, with the help of Ital preserve the peace. That way must bly involve a recognition that some n of frontiers is necessary. lers of the existing order cannot P between gradual, pacific modification

For a rigid Europe cannot be a pe, and the prevailing tension, the need not signify that war is upon us, ortent that cannot be ignored.

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## GUARANTEE TO RETAIN SYMPHONY IS SOUGHT

Advance Sale of 3000 Season Tickets Necessary, Committee Decides.

an advance sale of 3000 season ets is necessary to enable the phony Orchesbtra to continue certs next season, the Execing last night.

scriptions for the seats are d. 1500 for the Friday aftercerts and 1500 for the Satight concerts, efforts will de to raise the cash guaran-nd necessary to balance the

said that James E. Taussig n selected to organize a committee to secure the season subscriptions at re-

wing interest in the con under the direction of Vladi-Golschmann, warrants a belief the demand for the orchestra incere," Stix said. "We detered, however, to make no conacts nor commit ourselves in any way regarding next season until we assured of a seat sale that ld fill our hall to 80 per cent s capacity at each concert. can go about raising the guarnd for the orchestra. While e believe we can get the guarandience, and, second, a cash guar-

"The ability of the orchestra to ish this season with continued nces of popular loyalty gives faith that the demand for the chestra is a vital part of the ity's life and that the guarantees an be obtained. If they cannot, and after 53 years."

SYMPHONY'S WAGNER PROGRAM

donna of the Metropolitan opera Co., is to arrive tonight from place. Metropolitan company last night. he will appear here in this week's all-Wagner programs of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra.

The concerts, at 3 p. m. tomor ow and 8:30 p. m. Saturday, comnorate the fiftieth anniversary of Wagner's death at Venice. Feb. The program follows:

downture to the Flying Dutchman Elsa's Dream from Lohengrin Mme. Ljungberg. Bacchanale from Tannhauser Elizabeth's Prayer from Tannhauser Mme. Ljungberg. Litermission. of the Rhine Daughters from Go

and Isolde's Love-Death
and Isolde
Mme. Ljungberg.

#### PRESIDENT'S RELATIVE GETS APPOINTMENT



COL. HENRY LATROBE ROOSEVELT.

SIXTH COUSIN OF PRESIDENT ASSISTANT NAVAL SECRETARY

ment Suggested by Swan son; Cousin of Lindbergh Chief Constructor.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 16.—The believe we can get the guaran-fund, it would be useless to mpt to do so without the as-continued yesterday with President believe we can get the guaranter dund, it would be useless to ant Secretary of the Navy was empt to do so without the ascontinued yesterday with President Roosevelt naming Henry Latrobe erefore, our guarantee will be in divisions: First, a guaranteed post. The Senate confirmed the lack to life they might have a little more difficulty in recognizing themselves. But any of the children would point out that here surely were Wagner and Beethoven, and Bach and Mozart hanging on the

> that the President had left the selection to Secretary Swanson, and than the other. that when he proposed another Calliope, Chie

Goeta Ljungberg, Wagnerian Douglas Robinson, nephew of the Goeta Ljungberg, Wagnerian Fresident Roosevelt, was the compositions are not youthful rebknown jewelry firm of Cartier, Inc. last of the family to occupy the

more, where she sang with the in the Marine Reserve. He served One boy contributed a lengthy vio-Henry L. Roosevelt is a Colonel 1920, when he retired, a Lieutenant- on display. Colonel. He went to Paris then as European representative of the Radio Corporation of America, a Radio Corporation of America, a composer; Edgar Curtis Taylor, the Taylor School, and Colonel. He went to Paris then as All of the contributions have been Spence School in New York, a

ington. He is 53 years old. The President named Capt. Emory S. Land, a cousin of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, to be chief constructor of the navy with the rank of Rear Admiral. He also named Percival S. Rossiter to be Surgeon-General of the navy with confirmed Land and Rossiter also.

#### ONLY TWO MORE DAYS



OUR DISTINGUISHED GUEST THIS WEEK

#### MLLE. MANKA RUBINSTEIN

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#### HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Mile. Rubinstein will be here only two more days. We urge you to take advantage of the opportunity to meet her, in person, and to secure from her scientific advice on your problems of skin, eyes, contour, make-up.

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## STUDY OF EFFECT OF MUSIC ON YOUNG

Gretel came back she would find herself carved out in soap and clay, plaster and wood. And Hansel and Gretel and all the gingerbread chilren would be there to greet her. But she would also have to meet the angry king from Grieg's "Mountain King" and the Sleeping Beauty rom Ravel's "Mother Goose."

If the composers themselves came back to life they might have a little post. The Senate confirmed the post. The Senate confirmed the wall, even if the chins in the lino-leum cuts weren't quite rounded or if one cheek was a little pudgle.

Mr. Claudel is preparing for the mr. Claudel is preparing for the wall.

Calliope, Chief of the Muses, be assigned to his first would find herself interpreted in a the wedding. He sail Roosevelt it was a surprise to the Chief Executive. The President aclarge and effective metal placque York yesterday from his home in Chief Executive. The President accepted the suggestion.

Two Roosevelts have held the place and later gone to the presidency. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., held large and effective metal place. Two four panels, each with a dancing figure in a rhythmic pose. Two children went to the work of making reproduction of the orchestra ing reproduction of the orchestra players as they sit on the stage. The bride is a great-grandaughter than the later Louis Francois Cartier,

The children who wrote musical founder of the internationally els. They were content to write in the mood of the classical compositions. D. Bryson Delavan of the mood of the classical compositions. ers, especially Bach and Mozart.
One boy contributed a lengthy vioLouis Cartier and Jacques Cartier with the Marines from 1899 to lin concertoy. The manuscripts are of Paris, are her uncles and aunts.

Miss Cartier is a graduate of the member of the Junior League and Meyric Rogers, director of the Art Washington, who will arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place. Monday evening, Dr.

PROGRAM FOR ENGINEERS' DAY AT WASHINGTON U. TOMORROW Parade in Morning to City Hall, Where "St. Pat" Will Receive

ner, and the following evening Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon will give a simi-Key of City.

The program for Engineers' day omorrow at Washington University, including a parade from the campus to City Hall, where "Saint Pat" will receive the key of the city from Acting Mayor Neun, was announced today by Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf of the School of the United Vestry of the Episcopal

Engineering.

The paraders are to reach the City Hall at 11:30 a. m. Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City

The United vestry of the Episcopa. Churches here will entertain Dr. Phillips at dinner. They will remain for a week.

Dr. Phillips is chaplain of the Commission, is among the United States Senate, and pastor of the Church of the Ephiphany in speakers for an afternoon session in Graham Memorial Chapel, and Dean Dexter S. Kimball of Cornell is to speak at an evening session in

MRS. O. W. BELL'S FUNERAL

Services for Army Officer's Wife to
Be Held Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hor-Funeral services for Mrs. Hortense Bell, wife of Col. Ola Walter
Bell of the Seventh Cavalry and daughter of Mrs. Remy N. Poulin of 10 North Kingshighway, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at the Donnelly parlors, 3840 Lindell boulevard, and the New Cathedral. In- Mr. and Mrs. John D. Franciscus terment will take place in Calvary

6334 Rosebury drive, have leased
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pow-

Cemetery.

The body will arrive at 7:30 a. m. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Powtomorrow from Fort Bliss, Tex., nue, and will take possession April where Mrs. Bell died last Saturday 15. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead and of complications following an at- their family moved to Philadelphia tack of intestinal influenza. She about a year ago. Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6330 Formother and her husband, she is mother and her husband, she is survived by a son, two daughters and two brothers.

the officers and council of CHILDREN TO SEE FLOWERS Girls' Friendly Society of the Epis They Will Be Admitted Free to Hugh H. C. Weed is president; Mrs

Show.

Pupils in the public schools from the fourth to the eighth grades,

Roy Campbell, vice-president; Mrs.

Arthur Doig, secretary, and Mrs.

Clark Smith, treasurer. Mrs. Harwill be admitted free every morn-ing between 8:30 and 11 o'clock at old Woodward is head of the ac tivities of the organization; Mrs. James E. Seddon of the mission the National Flower and Garden Show to be held at the Arena from March 25 to April 2. They must be of the speakers' bureau and Mrs. accompanied by their teachers and Albert A. Boettler of literature and each child must have the written consent of his parents to attend. ating with the national organiza-tion in the maintenance of a con-The same invitation has been extended to the children in private and parochial schools of the city and county.

57TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rudolph to

Hold Reception Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rudolph will celebrate their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception for members of their amily at their home, 2540 Belt ave-

Mr. Rudolph, 81 years old, was born in St. Louis and, until his reborn in St. Louis and, until his e-tirement several years ago, was employed by the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. for 50 years. Mrs. Rudolps is 79 and was born in Germany. They were married in St. Louis. They have five sons, a daughter, nine grandchildren and two-great-grand-

M ISS MARION RUMSEY CARgrandfather was the late Moses
Rumsey, St. Louis financier, will
be married in New York Saturday
morning, April 8 at 11 o'clock, to
Paul Glaudel. The bride is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre C.
cartier, 15 East Ninety-sixth street,
New York. Her mother was formonstrated at the Odeon this week
in an exhibit of work done by chitdren who are subscribers to the
student concerts given by the St.
Louis Symphony Orchestra. The
mediums of expression are either
poetry, musical composition or carving and modeling, each inspired by
a number played at the concerts
or by the series as a whole.

As is the custom nowadays, the
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The ushers, in addition to Mr.

plans have not been completed, will

be performed the preceding day The bridegroom's witnesses will b Paul May, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, and Jules Henry,

French diplomatic service, and will be assigned to his first post after

of the late Louis Francois Cartier,

of the Colonial Dames of America.

Several parties have been ar

ranged in honor of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ze Barney T. Phillips of

and Mrs. Horace W. Soper, 4731

Westminster place, will give a din-

lar party. Mrs. Vincent L. Price, 6320 Forsythe boulevard, will be

hostess at a small luncheon for Mrs. Phillips' close friends next

Thursday at the St. Louis Country Club. Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge is

years of St. Peter's Episcopa

Miss Katherine Carrier, debu-

tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Courtland F. Carrier, was the guest of honor today at a luncheon giv-

department; Miss Charlotte Lomax

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The civil ceremony, for which Kingshighway.

brun, Robert Lindsay, Lawrence Morris, Lee Rumsey Jr., another cousin of the bride; William Randolph Moore, Ridgway Night, Henri Claudel and Mr. Clarak, secretary of the French Embassy.

St. Louis, arrived nere Monday for a six-weeks' visit and are guests at doubt would start rocking back and forth and we'd grab a candle and run outside.

In the second letter Miss Ryan outside.

We slept in kimonos that night, word:

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"It's an awful feeling when the whole world starts moving. There and Mrs. James B. Peddle, 20 North the front room."

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Kenna, all of New York.

The ushers, in addition to Mr.
Hilts, include Count Bonet de Chambrun, Robert Lindsay, Lawrence of Santa Monica, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, arrived here Monday for Morris Lee Rumsey I. as Rumsey II. as Rumsey III. as Rumsey III.

TELLS OF EARTHQUAKE

ENTERTAINMENTS Dr. Ralph F. Fuchs, associate pro fessor at Washington University law school, will speak on "Municipal Taxation and Its Significance to University City" at a meeting of the Junior Civic Voters' League at 8 o'clock tonight at 6661 Delmar bou-levard.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

The Historic Sites Committee of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will officially open its campaign to mark places of interest in St. Louis at a general meeting of the Chamber at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Jefferson Ho-tel. McCune Gill, authority on St. Louis history and adviser to the committee, will speak.

it. I do hope this crazy shaking it. I do hope this crazy shaking stops. I'm cross-eyed from watching the chandeliers (they are the best indicators) and I haven't siept well for three nights—and what a seasick feeling. Anyway, it's the first time Hollywood real estate has moved in years."

Miss Ryan commented that she now had an explosion, a tornado and an earthquake behind her. The explosion occurred while she was attending University City High School in 1926 when a boiler blew up, killing a Negro laborer and in-

up, killing a Negro laborer and injuring seven workmen and a girl

"At Last, a Bread that is never doughy, never dry" Mrs. Samuel Fordyce

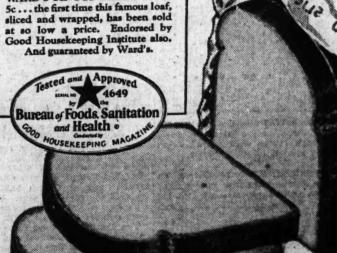


Have you been dissatisfied with the bread you are using? Then read what Mrs. Fordyce has to say on the subject of bread. "I like bread that is uniform, always the same, wherever and whenever I buy it. And yet, for years I was driven from one bread to another, until I discovered Ward's Soft Bun Bread. Here is a bread that is never doughy, never dry; a bread that makes the most glorious toast, and stays fresh from one end of the loaf to the other."

It is the generous recommendations of women like Mrs. Fordyce that are making Ward's Soft Bun Bread the most popular loaf in St. Louis. For Mrs. Fordyce continues,"Many of my friends have asked me the name of the bread I use. Of course I tell them 'Ward's Soft Bun Bread.' Now they're beginning to use Ward's too. And from the comments I hear, I know they are as satisfied as I am." And so will you be, madam, once you have tried this loaf.

Ward's Soft Bun Bread is made of the purest and finest ingredients obtainable ... in a modern, spotlessly clean bakery. It is a larger, better loaf...the best bread on the market today...endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute . . . and guaranteed to be fresh and satisfactory in every respect or your money back. Buy a loaf today. It costs no more than other bread. Your grocer or delicatessen has it fresh.





BREAD

WARD'S TIP-TOP BREAD is now

Shares Join in 5-Cent Spurt in Wheat and Nearly \$5 a Bale in Cotton for Time, but Meet Profit Taking-

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 3,301,085 shares, compared with 3,061,287 yesterday, 1,73,243 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 47,617,034 shares, compared with 87,228,478 a year ago and 149,543,508 two years ago. years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, est, closing prices and net changes:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
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LONDON, March 16.—The tone was more cheerful and trading was active on the Stock Exchange here today following yesterday's buoyant resumption of trading in Wall street. Trans-Atlantic issues were especially active, but closed below the best prices of the day. U. S. tell at one time showed and advance of 6 points. Industrial shares, gilt-edged securities and German bonds were in good demand. Gold mining shares were easy. The closing was steady, as PARIS, March 16.—Prices on the Bourse spurted upward in revived activity as a result of yes-

S203,580 LOSS FOR 1932

Huttig Sash & Door Co. reports for 1932 a loss of \$203,580, compared with a loss of \$194,895 in 1931. Total assets are given as \$2,70 ge reported the previous year. Openset were reduced \$222,000 in 1932.

The Dec. 31 balance sheet lists current assets at \$302,967 and current liabilities at \$59,142. Other assets are given as: Miscellaneous, buildings and equipment, \$1,063, and future, \$32,809; land, buildings and equipment, \$1,063, and future, \$32,200 for and future, \$32,200. Antimony, \$33,51; least \$1,001, \$2,001, \$32. Einc steady least \$1,001, \$2

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-

LOCAL SECURITIES JOIN IN ADVANCE

Shoe and Candy Shares Show Best Price Ranges on

Exchange. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE March 16.—Local securities joined in the upward movement today, Inin New York Wednesday. It was in New York Wednesday. It was 2½ points higher.

Brown Shoe was up a point and National Candy, selling ex-dividend, was 1½ point better. Wagner gained a fraction.

Stock sales today amounted to 330 shares.

shares, compared with 814 yestertransactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Ag quotations on securities offers changed:

CURB SALES\_CONTINUED SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Clos

The pit was crowded with mems at the sound of the gong, an usual sight in recent times and aching war time and other boom iys in wheat prices.
Liverpool came 1% to 1%d higher an yesterday in one cable. The see was 14 to 14d net higher. innipeg wheat closed 24c net

Igher.

Red wheat was 1½ @ 3c higher, hard heat 2c higher. Corn 1@1½c higher do at 3c higher. Sales of cash grain made on the floor if the exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 rad winter, 58½c; No. 1 hard, 6½c; sample grade mixed, 53½c.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 26½c; No. 6 ellow, 26c. llow, 26c. OATS—No. 3 mixed, 1814c.

nd Chicago.

May wheat began at 53¼ to 53c or 4½ to 4c advance over March closing, while July wheat at 3% was up 5 cents. May wheat the reached the 5c level at which months closed

months closed.

embers Crowd Trading

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Resumed on Price Range Restrictions - Limit Reached on Opening.

Wheat prices spurted 5 cents a shell upon the reopening of the stures pit on the Merchants Example today, representing the exeme range permitted under the emporary rules governing trad-

d corn were in effect as the grain changes resumed operations sus-nded during the bank holiday. The new rule, which limits price hanges on wheat to 5 cents in ther direction, on corn to 3 cents d on pats to 2 cents, was anunced by the St. Louis Mer-hants' Exchange and Chicago oard of Trade, while the Kansas Board announced similar re-tion on wheat and corn. The limits on wheat were reached initial trading both in St. Louis

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## SUPPORT OF LEGION PLEDGED TO PRESIDENT

Statement Issued by Commander Shortly After Senate Passes Economy Bill.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 16.-The American Legion's support of President Roosevelt was pledged by Louis A. Johnson, national com-mander, in a statement issued last night immediately after the Senate approved the economy bill cutting benefits to the veterans. Asserting that the legislation

"fraught with gravest consequences to the disabled veterans," Johnson said the Legion "has every faith in the discretion, fairness and the jus-tice with which the President will deal with this problem-involving does in many instances the need for compassion and mercy."
"The President needs the support
of every loyal American and today of every loyal American and today
I am calling on the 10,709 Legion
posts and our 1,000,000 members to
uphold the pledge that I have made
a: the commander. I am asking

officially express by resolution such loyalty and utmost help." Legion spokesmen previously had indicated a willingness to accept 2 25 per cent reduction in yeterans benefits, but an amendment proposed to limit cuts to that an

that special meetings he held by every Legion post where it will

was voted down. "There is no question of Legion loyalty," Johnson's statement con-"The patriotism of every member has been proved . . . Ir this hour of emergency we are but eager to serve the Stars and Stripes again under whatever or-ders our new Commander-in-Chief

"We have never asked anything

problems as great as ever faced the Chief Executive of the United States at the beginning of his administration. He has not faltered ministration. He has not faltered roof directly at first, later a fourth all his leadership and fine courage, he cannot win the war on the decord him their utmost help.

zation to set an example for all all probability, the same it is needed and whatever the neces- 1837 to 1851, and which

avenue, and two other members of the firm were held up in the office Meyer Millner of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., \$4. A customer who entered as the robbers were leaving was not molested.

Earl Hoover, 4322 Delmar boulevard, was making a stop at Pendle-ton and Enright avenues when an armed Negro stepped up to his automobile and forced him to drive a nearby alley. He was robbed of \$70. The robber escaped on foot. AMUSEMENTS

American Matiness at 2:30

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It's Quite a Job to Crack a Coconut



AT least little MAXINE RICKARD, spending the winter with her mother at Miami Beach, Fla., is finding it so. She is the daughter of the late prize fight promoter, Tex Rickard.

COLUMNS OF THE OLD CUSTOMS HOUSE

Continued From Page Onc. for ourselves but what we felt was just and what was first proposed by the American people through Postoffice, Federal building and their representatives in Congress. United States Courthouse, from its "Our President is confronted with Civil War period and until the rein action as he sees it. Like a brave soldier in battle he is giving unstintingly of himself. Yet, with But the old Roman-Corinthian

olumns are thought to date back pression . . . unless all citizens ac- of the period, in the '50s, when the building was constructed. Historica "It is the purpose of our organi- records indicate that they are, in citizens to follow in giving to our which Meriwether Lewis Clark had President and Government our uthewn for the St. Louis Theater, most faith and assistance whenever which stood on the same site from sary costs in sacrifice may be, in- wrecked to make way for the Cus-

THREE HELD UP IN OFFICE The columns hewn and brought Carl J. Schneider, president of the Arthur Motor Co., 1609 Lafayette not put in their intended place in front of the theater, writers of the time say, because time and money last nght by two armed men. Schneider was robbed of \$58 in cash and a \$10000 ring; Burt Miner, 1818 Lafayette avenue, of \$7.50, and stage, and remained there until the Meyer Millner of the Downtown ment. Presumably, the Govern-ment acquired them with the site and building, and the Government's

Custom House. tural Club has written to Lester Holland, of the Library of Congress, who is chairman of a committee on preserving memorials of historic buildings, asking him to look up the matter. He hopes Holrecord which will show whether the Government, in buying the site MiGHTS: 55c, \$1.10, \$1.85, \$2.20, \$2.75 the columns and made use of them, POP MATINEE SATURDAY 55c TO \$2.20 or whether it obtained other similar columns, or whether it acquired four columns and had two others

"When the columns are remove from their present place." Bryan said, "I hope some place may be found for them on Third street, or east of Third in the river front region. They appear to be in good condition, and in their second floor location, have been less exposed to wear than if they had been within

CHINESE PUT UP STIFF FIGHT UNDER NEW COMMANDER Continued From Page One.

stripped to the waist despite the in-tense cold, made a night attack along the top of the wall where the Japanese were bivouacked. The Japanese were driven off to hills just outside the pass. Heavy fighting was said to have occurred in the succeeding days,

with considerable casualties on both Japanese press dispatches admitted that the situation at Hsifengkow was being watched with great concern as each successive attack by Sung's swordsmen increased the apanese casualty list.

DEPOSITS \$10,000 GOLD

COIN AND OLD CERTIFICATES Elderly Man Had Lost \$12,000 In-terest on His Money, Bank-

ers Figure. An elderly man walked into a downtown bank today and deposited \$10,000 in gold coin and gold certificates as old as the issue au-

thorized by the act of 1882. Struck by the fact that the gold certificates had been out of circulation for 25 years, employes applied interest formulae to determine what interest he had lost. They estimated it at \$12,000, since the money, if invested in 3 per cent Government bonds or deposited in a savings account at 3 per cent compounded twice a year, would have doubled in little more than 23. have doubled in little more than 23

Mrs. Margaret Kelly, superiniencing an especially difficult time during the depression, in a radio address over KWK yesterday. Mrs. Kelly pointed out that parents are given preference in work.

About 10,000 needy persons are repgold and gold certificates to a bank resented in this class, she said. She to have it traded for currency. On gave statistics concerning the Provident Association's work. the way home she was robbed of the currency by three men.

CHILDLESS PAIRS NEED AID

tendent of the Olive district of the in resistance to a wage cut from \$3 St. Louis Provident Association, to \$2 a day. About 500 drivers for said that childless pairs are expe-

rents Unable to Account for Her Disappearance While on the Way to Work.

Search by relatives and police in made for Miss Verna Her ninger, 19 years old, who left her home at 5000 South Grand boulevard a week ago today to go to work and has not been heard from

POLICE LOOKING FOR HER

Miss Henninger is bookkeeper for Gravois avenue. She left home at 8 a. m. last Thursday, but failed avenue, told a Post-Dispatch relater parents Mr. and Mr. and Thursday porter that he recognized the porter that he recognized the porter than the the po the Brinkmann Realty Co., 4910 Gravois avenue. She left home at Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Henninger, and Charles W. Brink-attorney to aid his son. The how Henninger, and Charles W. Brink-man Jr., head of the realty firm say they cannot account for the disappearance. Henninger owns a hardware store at 1905 St. Louis torney and could get me out of this avenue.

The missing girl is a blonde. When last seen she wore a green address. dress, clotb coat of dark-colored He wa

STRIKING TAXI DRIVERS SEEK TO OPERATE PRIVATE AUTOS

union business agent, representing found in the boy's room at St. Joabout 40 of the striking chauf- seph.

Gonter, who will present the request to the Board of Public Serrice, said he favored granting per mits to the experienced union driv ers, whose physical qualifications as chauffeurs have been passed on previously by the city. The drivers would be authorized to operate as a group under a certificate of convenience and necessity.

The Teamsters' Joint Council of St. Louis vesterday indorsed the strike, which was called Tuesday the Red Top and Yellow Taxis are involved.

Exchanges Gold, Currency Stolen. CHICAGO, March 16.—Mrs. Mary Farraher yesterday took \$470 in



Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows





The Great Jasper

DOES ONE MISTAKE

RUIN A GIRL'S LIFE?

PAROLE GIRL

with Ralph Bellam Mae Clarke

WERA

ENGELS

Stimulating—

ARTHUR BRISBANE

IN THE DAILY MAGAZINE OF THE

POST-DISPATCH

UPTOWN-4900 DELMAR

EDDIE CANTOR

'THE KID FROM SPAIN'

Beginning Next Monday

GIRL, 19, MISSING FOR WEEK; FATHER HERE IDENTIFIES

er, 5429 Itaska street.

The father, who operates a shoe refused to give his real name or

He was sentenced to five years material, dark-colored felt hat, in the penitentiary on a charge of black shoes and silk stockings. gasoline station. His apparent knowledge of St. Louis and the discovery of the label of a St. Louis firm in his suit led to inquiries Application for permits to op-erate privately owned automobiles been in school at Conception Juncas taxicabs during the emergency tion (Mo.) College, but that author-caused by the taxicab strike was ities there had written him of the made yesterday to City Traffic En-gineer Gonter by Arthur Rogers, school book from the college was

Prison Break Frustra The escape of three prisoners was frustrated yesterday when a new maker Gets Lawyer for prison guard, Tom Smith of Joplin saw several bricks had been re-Tell Who He Was.

The photograph of a 15-year-old boy under sentence for robbery at St. Joseph, Mo., which appeared in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, has been fidentified as that of Bernard Shomaker, son of Bernard J. Shomaker.

> Movie Time Table FOX—"Private Jones" with Lee Tracy, at 12:30, 3:30, 7:04 and 10:25.

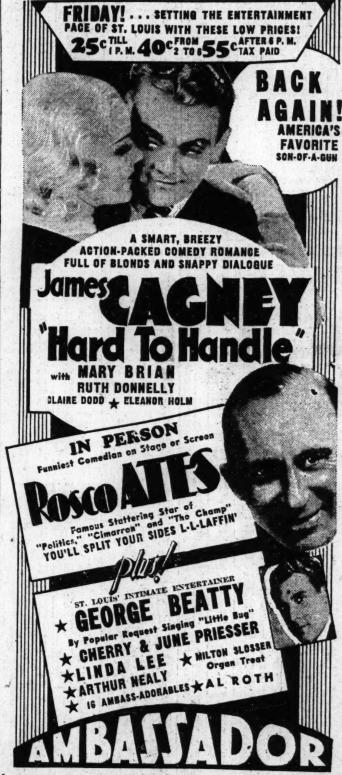
LOEW'S STATE - "Men Must Fight," with Diana Wynyard, at 11:12, 1:21, 3:30, 5:30, 7:48 AMBASSADOR — "She Done Him Wrong," with Mae West,

at 11:22, 1:48, 4:39, 7:50 and GRAND CENTRAL - Starting today, "King of the Jungle," with Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee, at 1:51, 3:54, 5:57, 8:00 and 10:03.

MISSOURI - Starting today, Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper," at 1:05, 4:04, 7:03 and 10:02, and "Parole Girl" at 2:55, 5:54 and 8:50.

# **P**HOTOPLAY **T**HEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows



LAST DAY \* MAE WEST "SHE DONE \* GEORGE BEATTY

SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah LOWE No McLAGLEN GRANADA 4533 Gravolo In "Hot Pepper" LINDELL Grand and Hebert

W. END LYRIC Delmar and Pat O'Brien MAIR MAIL Special Added Attraction—Bing Crosby in "Blue of the Night" "SPEED DEMON" with Wm. Collier Jr. and Joan Marsh. Also "LAUGHTER IN HELL," Pat O'Brien

MANCHESTER 4247 Manel redric March and Claudette Colber Tonight is Ours.' Also 'Strange Advent MIKADO 5955 Easton (Tonight Only) "Lucky Devils" with Boyd, & "Malay Nights," Johnny M. Br FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand "The Speed Demon" with Wm. ('ellier and "LAUGHTER IN HELL," Pat O'Brie NEW CONGRESS 4023 Olive GRAVOIS 2631 & Jefferson
"Half Naked Truth" with Lee Tracy & Lup
Velez. Also "State Trooper," Regis Toomey Silm Summerville-Zasu Pitts in "They Ju Had to Get Married." Also: 'Face in the Sky with Spencer Tracy and Stuart Erwi

KINGSLAND 6457 Gravels PAGEANT Men Are Such Fools" with Lee Carrille o "FLAMING GUNS" with Tom Mix TIVOLI Madame Butterfly" with Sylvia Sidney, "The Sport Parade" with Joel McCrea MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis WASHINGTON 19th & Sta Carole Lembard in 'NO MORE ORCHID and "LUCKY DEVILS" with Bill Ho

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows "BAD GIRL"



SAILOR'S LUCK

RAOUL WALSH ON STAGE Fanchon & Marco's NAUTICAL REVUE

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TIMES LYONS' BIRTHDAY SHOW "PRIVATE JONES"

TODAY—THURS. WHITE, JUNGLE GIANT-AND BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN GIRL ... Should They Answer the Mating Call?



AND FRANCES DEE SIDNEY TOLER—IRVING PICHEL 4 ADDED FEATURETTES! LOUISE FAZENDA COMEDY—CARTOON
—SCREEN SOUVENIR—NEWSREEL

EDDIE CANTOR "THE KID FROM SPAIN -AND BIG SURROUNDING SHOW-

#### TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American "Under Cover Man," Geo. MONTGOMERY "The Sun Daughter," Here 2400 S. Tweifth the French Police." Hayes. "The Vampire Baf, Fay Wns. Ashland of Her Own," and "Silver of the Own," and "Silver of the Own," and "Silver of the Hickory of the Hickor BADEN Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in 8201 N. Bdwy. 'STRANGE INTERLUDE' Cinderella Norma Shearer and "STRANGE INTERLUDE" Bargain Prices, 2 - Shows 6:30 and 9, "Scarlet Dawn" and "Red-Haired Alibi." FAIRY

NO TAX!

Maurice Chevaller in 40NE HOUR WITH YOU. Clark Gable in 44No Man of Her Own? Macklind Edw. G. Robinson in "Silver Dollar," and "Guilty or Not Guilty." Bar. Prices

Marquette "Bitter Tea of General Yea," Barbara Stanwyck 'Justice Takes a Holiday'

Carole Lembard and ROXY
Clark Gable in
NO MAN OF HER OWN. | 5500 Lansdowne

O'FALLON Edw. G. Robinson B. "Silver Dollar" & "M. 4026 W. Florissant Man of Her Own." PALM Sally Ellers, "Second Hai Wife." Tom Mix, "Flami Gens." Pitts & Todd. PARK | Paul Muni in "I AM A FUGI TIVE FROM A CHAIN 3145 Park GANG." Comedy and News

Princess Gary Cooper in "Farents to Arms." Also "Paymer 2841 Pestalezzi Deferred," Maurea O'Sir Byan. Free, "50c Eagle Stamps.

Also Laurel and Hardy Salisbury | Sylvin Sidney in "I dame Butterfly," Marsh in "Sport Paras

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PART THREE.

os Angeles District Attorney Will Take Part in Engineers' Check of Wrecked Buildings.

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16. ourt action may follow disclosures of engineers investigating the con-struction of buildings wrecked by ast Friday's carthquake, District Attorney Buron Fitts said today.
Fitts informed Coroner Frank Nance representatives of the Dis-trict Attorney's office would attend next Tuesday's inquest of quake victims, which will deal primarily with construction of buildings, including public schools.

Public school systems of Los An-

eles and Long Beach were among he hardest-hit groups of buildings. Fifty construction engineers are re-checking damaged schools in Los Angeles, all of which have been closed until Monday. "If sufficient facts are developed

in the inquiry by investigating en-gineers warranting action by this office," Fitts said, "that action will be promptly forthcoming." A force of 900 men was busy clearing debris and repairing slightly damaged schools.

Rehabilitation work throughout he quake-stricken area went forward rapidly. Representatives of banks and insurance companies announced aid would be given property on which mortgages already existed. Present mortgages have been voluntarily extended in many

President Urges Support for Drive of the Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—In a

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# INQUIRY **by court** INTO EARTHQUAKE

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esident Urges Support for Drive morrow on the Senate proposal to appropriate \$5,000,000 of Federal dends; WASHINGTON, March 16 .- In a funds for quake relief.

FILIPINO BEAUTY

## **NEW YORK STATE SHUTS** 48 MORTGAGE FIRMS

Issues 10 Stringent Regulations Under Which They May

NEW YORK, March 16.-Under a new interpretation of the President's banking proclamation, the State Insurance and Banking Departments yesterday closed all companies in the State which guarantee mortgages and then issued

10 stringent regulations under which they may reopen.

The first rule provides that pay-ments of interest and principal to holders of guarantees may be made only "from such sums of principal and interest as shall have been received from mortgagors to and in cluding the 15th and 30th days of each month upon the respective nortgages securing such guaran

Nine other rules provided that: The companies' operating and administrative expenses must be reduced to a minimum and a report of the cuts filed;

Each company must report by May 1 "such methods as it has adopted or proposes to adopt in the pterest of the holders of its guaranties for the purpose of meeting obtained whenever it is possible and SELECTED as "Miss Philipthe conditions resulting from the present emergency; Except as otherwise provided

desirable;

three children, yesterday in Circuit

Property affairs, in which she had sued for an accounting of her estate, estimated by her at \$98,584, were settled by stipulation. Under the stipulation, Niedringhaus' 970

shares of the 1000 shares of the Furnace Oil Corporation were to be set aside in a trust, 40 per cent of the income to go to him and 40 per cent to her, with an additional 20 per cent for maintenance of the children.

It is stipulated that she is to re ceive, under the trust, \$450 a month until Oct. 1, 1934, and \$375 a month thereafter. In her suit she stated

the corporation earned \$30,000 in 1931. She had stated that she allowed her husband to manage her estate, inherited from her father,

Hiram N. Holladay, lumberman of Williamsville, Mo.
Alleging general indignities, sh

testified that Niedringhaus derided

her bridge game, failed to appear

at dinner or to explain his absence refused at times to speak to her

and sometimes, displeased by the cook, would leave the table and go to his club for meals.

TWO MEN DURING STRIKE HERE

Defendants Fined \$250 and Costs

Charges.
Six alleged strikebreakers are

rested last June after an assault on John J. Havey, business agent of the Concrete Workers' Union,

and his brother-in-law, Frank Se-met, pleaded guilty yesterday to

charges of common assault and were fined \$250 and costs each by

The defendants, who did not ap

pear in court, were represented by

their attorney, William Baer. They had been charged with assault to

kill, a felony, but the Circuit At-

torney's office permitted them to plead guilty of a misdemeanor. Im-

mediately after the fines were as-sessed, Attorney Baer went to the

Circuit Clerk's office and paid them

The six men were Lee McDaniel oseph Pullman, Jack Thompson

Charles Williams, Clyde Brophy and Morris Hook. They were residing at the Northwestern Hotel, 4919 Natural Bridge avenue, when ar-rested, and according to police,

came to St. Louis to break a strike

of truck drivers for the General

Material Co. Havey and Semet, who live at 5706 Henner avenue, re-

ported their automobile was forced to the curb at Lillian and Davison

venues. They identified the six as

members of the group which dragged them out of the automo-

RED CROSS HERE TO ACCEPT

EARTHQUAKE RELIEF MONEY

Contributions May Be Made at 1706 Olive Street; 7500 Fam-illes Need Help. Contributions for victims of the

California earthquake will be accepted at the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1706 Olive

The national Red Cross, which

made an initial contribution of \$50,-000 to the fund, has authorized gen-eral solicitation. Dr. Borden S. Veeder, acting chairman of the lo-cal chapter, said about 7500 families are in need of assistance,

Circuit Judge Hoffmeister.

SIX PLEAD GUILTY OF BEATING

Judge Taylor's court.

pines," at the Seventh Na-tional Beauty Show held in connec-'no company shall transfer any assets or make any loans or disburse ments for other than operating letter to the Red Cross, President costs" without approval of the au-The sale of guaranteed mortgages

and rapidly. Representatives of anks and insurance companies and insurance com The message was made public at the same time the House Appropriations Committee decided to act tomorrow on the Senate proposal to No company may substitute mort-No company shall pay any divi-

Releases from guaranties shall be

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HOME NEEDS

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OUSE on the Sanky ranch in South Dakota where the young Denve

CONFIDENCE GAME SUSPECT Title insurance and abstract companies may continue that business

but must segregate their fees; nento; Wanted in Atlantic City and New York. Any company may be relieved of the Insurance Superintendent. The regulations were issued by George S. Van Schaick, State Su-perintendent of Insurance, under SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 16.

the new State banking act. They affect 48 companies. inal investigation to be the "slick-est confidence man in the country," was arrested here last night after a two-year nation-wide search. MRS. ELIZABETH NIEDRINGHAUS General Indiginities Charged Against F. E. Niedringhaus In-clude Derision of Her Bridge Morgan, 24 years old, were booked "en route to Atlantic City." Both Atlantic City and New York police telegraphed Sacramento police Mrs. Elizabeth Holladay Niedringclaiming prior rights to the suspect.

Callahan, police said, admitted haus of 484 Lake avenue obtained a divorce from F. E. Niedringhaus son of the former Tenth District Congressman, with custody of their

HELD AFTER TWO-YEAR HUNT John C. Callahan Arrested in Sa

-John C. Callahan, said by opera-tives of the State division of crim-

Callahan and a woman compan on, who gave the name of Mary jumping a \$35,000 bail in Atlantic City, March 10, 1931. The opera-tives said he had jumped a \$15,000

Denver Broker Finds Marks He

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 16. -Marks that Charles Boettcher II. Denver broker, said he left in the building where he was left blindfolded by kidwapers have led him to identify the Verne Sankey ranch

house nearby as the place.

Boettcher flew here from Denver yesterday and viewed the evidences with authorities. He found match scratches he said he made on the wall and a scratch on an adhesive tape spool. He pointed to a spot on the wall where he said he had written his name. It had been

Even the bark of the police dog and the metallic clang of a damper on a small stove sounded familiar to the man held 17 days while his captors bargained with his family for \$60,000 ransom. Returning to Denver last night by plane, Boettther took with him fingerprints ound under a bed. He said it was the bed on which he had slept and that the prints were his.

Several persons are under arrest in connection with the kidnaping, but Sankey and Gordon Elkhart are



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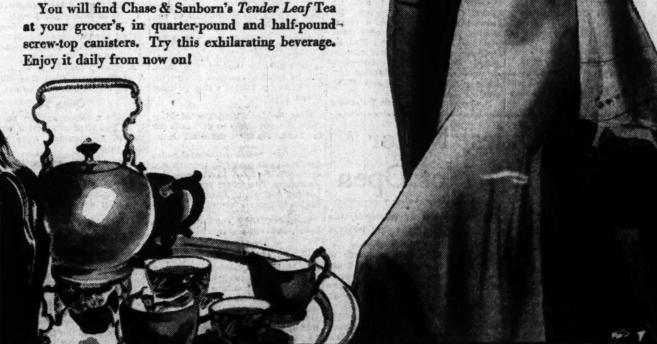
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## HOCKEY CLUB IN ARGUMENT OVER ITS SHARE FROM PLAYOFFS

By W. J. McGoogan

ing between the St. Louis Flyers and William F. Grant, president of the American Hockey Association, over the conduct of the playoff se-ries for the championship, the St. Louis players departed for Kansas City at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon for their last scheduled league

game of the year with the Pla-Mors tonight.

Just before departing they au-thorized their attorney, Albert Cun-liff, to announce that they had de-cided to accept all of Grant's terms

ify Grant by telephone.

Frank S. Calder, president of the
National League and czar of organized hockey, had wired the players early this morning to the effect that they would be suspend-ed from hockey "for life" if they

tailed to appear in Kansas City for tonight's game.

The Argument Lasted All Night.

This information reached the players during the wee hours of the morning while they were in conference with their attorney, Albert Cunliff, and C. D. P. Hamilton, at The Arena. At the time the blavers through Cupliff told Grant players, through Cunliff, told Grant over the telephone that they would go to Kansas City then began negotiations with him for the playoffs.

negotiations were broken off when they reached an impasse, the players and Grant failing to agree on apparently on second thought they matches. decided to fulfill the obligation al-

offs. But the players argued that of the customers—including the the 40 per cent should be of the deputy commissioner at ringside—

clared that they would not take part in the playoffs.

How Many Games\*

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president said they should make some concession if a game were the went to work, grabbing Marplayed here Friday and reduce the shall and slamming him to the rental to \$500. This the Arena canvas. Marshall wilted worse than wouldn't do because they had already agreed to accept the \$1000 ing alone. Londos picked him up and pay all expenses. In addition again. Crash! It was so sad, bettime he had sat that close to the Who finally grew old; and pay all expenses. In addition Hamilton planned to turn over to the players of the St. Louis club at least \$250 for each game.

again. Crash! It was so sau, because Marshall was such a clean-time the had sat that close to the tring. He thought the wrestling that could have possibly added effectiveness to the general picture ably reminded of the Democratic landslide when Katan and Wilson through the rones. Boxers to Get Argentine Trip. would have been a five-piece The eight winners in the national stringed orchestra softly and ten-

Western, Oldest Minor

of financial difficulties and prospects of a lean year ahead.

amateur boxing championships will derly playing "Hearts and Flow-

Real Izaak Waltons: They Left a Few Trout in Bennett Spring

St. Louis anglers and their string of rainbow trout caught at Bennett Spring State Park, near Lebanon, Mo. Left to right—Gus A. Bauer, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction; Conrad Alfeld. Chief Clerk of the same court; Judge Edward E. Butler and T. G. Shipley.

## Londos, Eight Minutes Sport Behind Schedule, Wins Salad Again From Marshall Lepurio

Jimmy Londos, National Wrestling Association champion, pinned "House to Act on Legalizing Beer. Everette Marshall of La Junta, Colo., in 64 minutes and 56 seconds F AREWELL, farewell old heim what the players would receive from the players. Then they also agreed among themselves that they would not go to Kansas City but who think they can call the turn on these championship wrestling

Sixty-four minutes and 56 secthough they contended they could onds! And the prediction had been not be forced to go or be suspended because their contracts had long made that Londos would win in 57 since been broken by the club minutes! It doesn't even take a through failure to pay them their pencil and paper to figure out that

That Last Gasp Rally.

Tuesday night and the national flower show opens there on the 25th. The building will have to be turned2over to the florists on March 22. Wednesday.

The players felt that their demands were the minimum which would permit them to play the six playoff games and still have enough money left to get them home.

The Arena met Grant's terms of \$1000 per game, then the league the six of the keyed-up crowd went into spasms of delight—that is, all except those critics who had predicted the 57-minute finish. Tempus fugit, you know.

Londos broke away from the unconscious hold, but Marshall came back with a body scissors. Jimmy hrashed around and came up with a trickle of blood oozing down his nose from a slight flesh cut. The champion was actually bleeding.

But can you imagine the chagrin of the wise boys who missed calling the time in the world's champion ship contest of the National Wrestling Association by more than five minutes?

Wrestling Notes.

The crowd numbered 9931 persons, according to State Commission figures, and the gross receipts were \$11.372.70. Of this the State and the keyed-up crowd days to pay your income tax, plus of the wise boys who missed calling interest at the rate of 6 per cent the time in the world's champion ship contest of the National Wrestling Association by more than five minutes?

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It almost brings a tear. But there

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

Downstairs in our abode; No longer in the silent night

Your number's on the wall; And to the beer-flat gute nach

We'll hear the same explode.

The Pooh, Pooh of Swat.

Turns up his nose at fifty-grand.

swell,
To Babe it's just a bagatelle:

mention of such piffling pay

His nose becomes quite retrouss While fifty-grand is quite a lot.

When he was asked if that would

The city may not get a cent out

"Keeps Gold Coin for Years, Then

For 30 years and maybe more He'd kept a piece of gold.

You might not wish to see.

That's a lesson against hoarding

Saw a picture of Leo Diegel giv-ing Peggy Hopkins Joyce some pointers in golf. Is Peggy figuring on changing her status from a grass

**CRYSTAL CITY TONIGHT** 

**AQUINAS FIVE MEETS** 

A phoney proved to be,

chink

wince been broken by the club through failure to pay them their salaries, the percentage arrangement under which they have been working since the first of the year to the contrary notwithstanding.

Pool for the Players.

The point on which the players broke with Grant was whether their share of the playoffs was to be figured on the gross or net proceeds. They were to get 40 per cent, to be put into a pool and divided among the St. Louis, Kansas City and Tulsa clubs on a 50, 30 and 20 per cent basis, according to the way the clubs finished in the playoffs. But the players argued that the dopen cent should be of the deputy commissioner at ringside—

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gross while Grant contended that the rental for the rinks where the games are to be played should be deducted before the players' share minute dot.

deputy commissioner at ringside— are other things to be reported. Abe Coleman, making his first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary, was a riot, a panic, a general-alarm first appearance here in a preliminary first appearance here in a prel That Last Gesp Rally.

Finally the players agreed to split the difference, permitting half the rental to be taken out, but Grant stood firm and the players then declared that they would not take part in the playoffs.

That Last Gesp Rally.

But the boys who reached for their hats forgot that the ultimate loser can usually be depended upon to put on a remarkable rally just before the finish. Marshall did mers with a show of mighty and the 57-minute critics groaned.

They wisigned the great heavy.

The Last Gesp Rally.

In action against Ernie Dusek, he reminded one at times of a Tarzan, then a bulldog, then again of a bantam rooster. He awed the customers with a show of mighty strength, even as did Milo Stein-

city each received \$493.65, and the of legal 3.2 per cent beer, but it'll get a big kick out of it.

Former Gov. Caulfield sat at ringside with Commissioner Seneca Finds It's Counterfeit." and he quickly changed seats with A madder man than that old gink Taylor to get behind a ring post for added protection.

Billy Sandow, manager of Marshall, did not come to St. Louis for the bout. He is on the West Coast.

The first motel between London that interest.

The first match between Londos and Marshall here two months ago drew \$19,629 from 15,429 wrestling customers. The return bout between League, May Not Open Londos and Hans Kampfer drew \$23,535.66 from a crowd of 18,610. By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., March 16.—After 33 years of existence, the Western League may be forced to suspend play this season because

Kampfer, then residing in St Louis, now resides in Philadelphia

# FOR WASHINGTON FOOTBALL GAMES TO SELL AT \$7

games on the Bears' schedule—play at Francis Field next fall for

at Francis Field next fall for slightly more than \$1 a game.

Drastic cuts in the prices of individual games also have been made at Washington. The highest price for a single game, \$2, will be charged for the St. Louis U.-Washington. ington game. There will also be a \$1.50 reserved seat price for this game. Reserved seat prices on the other big games will be \$1.50. Unreserved seats for all game

The scale of prices for the season



The season ticket price of \$7 is a reduction of \$3.50 from the total price of \$10.50 for reserved seats to tion, the university has announced spring, throughout the summer and during the early part of Septem-

as possible.

Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman

Time, :47 2-5 (new track record). Isle
The Bears are expected to begin
the football season next fall with a
preliminary game against an alumni aggregation. This game attracted a lot of attention last year and
is expected to become an annual affair.

Interest on the part of alumni
and friends of the university has
influenced the athletic department
in the appointment of a special
committee for promotion of the 1933
football schedule. Alumni members of the committee are: Douglas V. Martin, Walter Bryan and
Raif Toensfelt. The university
members are Dr. Frank Ewerhardt,
Jimmy Conzelman, Wallace G. Barry and Robert A. Willier.

This committee will function in

Time, 1:22-5. (new track record). Isle
This committee will function in

Time, 1:24 (Metchary) 8.10 . 5.00 3.50
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Polisher (D. Mea When Hack Wilson was given p mission to peddle himself he gave himself away and signed with WHILE fancy wages now and The great Babe Ruth, we underry and Robert A. Willier.
This committee will function Though fifty-grand looks pretty

the working out of a method to make the season tickets available

SCHWARTZ AND SCHLUDE WIN AT PING PONG

Rumphries match; Joe Tieber vs. winner of Parker-Barton match; Carl Tietjen vs. Joe Adler.

Second Round—Mrs. Ethel Baer Schneider vs. Mrs. Virginia Glaser; Gertrude Cane vs. Florence Probert.

Third Round—Lois Keene vs. winner of Schneider-Glaser match; Sylvian Tibbetts vs. Fern Proffitt; Rose Adler vs. winner of Carter-Probert match; Sylvian Tibbetts vs. From Proffitt; Rose Adler vs. winner of Carter-Probert match; Settle Calmer vs. Mrs. Olive Cinnater.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

First Round—Kenneth Bennett defeated E. F. Cinnater, 21-15, 21-15; Leanord Radunsky defeated Martin Herman, 21-13, 13-21, 21-13; Morris Gordon defeated Robert Kloepper, 21-16, 21-17; Aug. Imholts defeated Leslie Plummer, 22-20, 21-17; John Toedirnsan defeated Harry Stackle, 21-8, 21-9; Robert Richardson defeated Leslie Harris, 21-15, 21-5; Dr. Walters defeated Carence Parkins, 21-4, 21-9; John Lewis defeated R. J. Chomeau, 21-5, 21-18; Ermie Trobaugh defeated Ed Mike, 21-13, 21-5; Irwin Kessler defeated Mike, 21-15; George Zonnis defeated Harry Rosen, 21-12, 21-12; 21-17; Fred McAvoy defeated Robert Steward, 21-9, 21-16; Garrett Nash defeated Norman Schneider, 21-13, 21-15; Mark Schlude defeated William Price, 21-18, 21-4; Henry Anderson defeated Leslie Soldz, 14-21, 21-16, 21-18.

Second Sound—Norman Schwartz defeated Archie Kehr, 21-14, 21-14; Leonard Padunsky defeated Morris Gordon, 21-17, 21-17; Goorge Zonnis defeated Dave Zook, 21-15, 21-15; Fred McAvoy defeated Archie Kehr, 21-14, 21-14; Leonard Padunsky defeated Morris Gordon, 21-17, 21-17; Goorge Zonnis defeated Dave Zook, 21-15, 21-15; Mark Schlude defeated Oarett Nash, 21-17, Mark Schlude defeated Garrett Nash, 21-17, Mark Schlude defeated Garrett Nash, 21-17, 22-24, 21-18.

Wonner's Singles.

Western League may be forced to suspend play this season per cause of financial difficulties and prospects of a lean pear alread.

Rumors of such a fate for the of the Western League teams of oldest of the minors have been current several months. President and Oklahoma City, still were prospective league members. The two Dale Gear last night said that unless there is an decided improvement ingeneral business conditions within the next two weeks, "I don't believe there is any chance for the league even to start up this year."

Due to the impossibility of finding the was playing with R. Spift, Oldest of the season and and Sci. Delines of the season at least. The League brand of baseball, and an 82 for the 18 holes.

Webster College defeated Mary-done for the league even to start up this year."

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Due to the impossibility of finding the season at least plans for two compact six-member circuits had been abandoned for the 1983 season at least. The league brand of base ball, last season: Springfield, Joplin, Mo. Mighs season at least. The season at least is members of the loop are Wichita, a member of the Western League brand of been abandoned for the 1983 season at least. The season and the season is propertied with the open and the season that the control of the season target in the control of the season target. The season target is the control of the season target in the control of the season target. The season target is the season target in the control of the season target. The season target is the season target is the season target in the control of the seaso

SEASON TICKETS When Champions Get Together CUNNINGHAM IS



Willie Hoppe (standing), in a three-cushion match at Chicago, week. C. A. Storer, of the National Billiard Association, is

## Racing Results and Entries

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES -Sandy Man, Sun Memor burg. 5-Maechute. 8-sather clear; track fast.

At Miami.

At New Orleans.

# TIMED IN 4:12 FOR ONE MILE IN **BEATING VENZKE**

Cunningham, the stocky University of Kansas junior, left no room for argument today over his right to the title of "King of the Ameri-

15,000 spectators at the Knights of Garden with the fastest mile of the winter as he turned the tables convincingly on his only con-queror and rival, Gene Venzke, of

finish a fortnight ago in which Venzke scored a narrow victory in mind, Cunningham dogged his rival's footsteps for 10 of the 11 laps and then ran him into the board For three-quarters of the jour the two raced at a world receip, but Cunningham bree conds, just two seconds short of enzke's own world indoor mark.

Venzke faded to such an exten on the bell lap that he was passed by his Pennsylvania teammate, Carl Coan, as well as Glen Dawson of Tulsa, and finished fourth. Frank Crowley of Manhattan was fifth

and last.
The Cunningham-Venzke duel for the winter thus was conclud with the score 3 to 1 in the Kan-

mid-Western contingent from some also featured a world indoor record pole vault of 14 feet 1% inches by Keith Brown of Yale. The Eli so nore and his teammate, Wir Thompson, kept pace up to and in-cluding 14 feet, then Thompson twisted an ankle and Brown soared to record height for the firs

Metcalfe Loses in Sprint. Ralph Metcalfe of Marquett Orleans, who flashed home first in the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds.

injury by falling over a hurdle and withdrew after completing five

tory by taking four events, finished 6174.78 points for this special event,

Special Prize for Cunningham.
Other conspicuous winners were
Joe McCluskey of Fordham, in the who stopped Bernie McCafferty

NEW ORLEANS, March Grey Hip, racing in the silks of C. Pike and making his second sta of his career, won the opening event on this afternoon's program at the Fairgrounds track here and re-runded \$500.60 for \$2 to win. Place tickets called for \$354.80 and show tickets \$52.40. The price was th longest ever turned in at the local track. In 1927 Rock Sugar, owner by H. M. Dixon, won and paid \$45 for \$2. The place price was also

General Parth, which ran se to Grey Hip, paid \$90.20 for \$2 the place and \$11.20 to show. The third horse was Ocean. General Partis owned by A. E. Silver. Grey Hip, son of Colonel Shaw Colleen O., made his first start her March 2 and finished eleventh in field of 12, 13 lengths in back of the winner. In today's race Green Hip defeated a field of 12 horse and ran the four furlongs in :4834. He was ridden by A. Richard.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

THREE BOSTON PIT

By J. Roy

SARASOTA, Fla., March 16 .-

is here with the club, said

Brooklyn infielder, subbed at third. Dazzy Vance, who with Frankie Frisch, form the hold-out brigade of the Cardinals, was among those but Vance did not confer with the

Cardinal executive.
Street decided to give Sparky

threatening at the start of the game. FIRST INNING-CARDINALS Orsatti flied to Seeds. Watkins fouled to Gooch. C. Wilson flied

RED SOX-Mulleavy grounded C. Wilson. Friberg drove deep Watkins. R. Johnson chased

drove deep to Seeds. Medwick aled to Gooch. Slade flied to F nning catch of Alexander's long. Hodapp doubled over third.

ford grounded to Alexander. to right. Mulleavy hit into a dou

Alexander singled of second. Hodapp tripled to right center, scoring Friberg and Alexanscoring Hodapp. Seeds flied to Watkins, Watwood going to third after the catch. Gooch singled to center, scoring Watwood. H. John ping at third. Mulleavy lined to Charley Wilson. FOUR RUNS. FIFTH—CARDINALS—Hornsby ached first on Hodapp's fumbie. He was the first Cardinal to get on base. Alexander fumbled Medwick's grounder, Hornsby stopping at second. Slade flied to Watwood, Hornsby going to third after the catch. (It stopped raining and the sun came out). Crawford singled to right, Hornsby scoring, and Medwick going to third. It was the Cards' first hit. J. Wilson hit into a double play. Mylkewith Heden

a double play, Mulleavy to Hodapp to Alexander. ONE RUN.
RED SOX—Krist went to second for the Cards. Friberg flied to Orsatti. R. Johnson walked and was out stealing, J. Wilson to Krist.

Krist threw out Hodapp. SIXTH—CARDINALS—McManus went to third, Fothergill to left. Winsett to right, Oliver to center and Shea went behind the bat for the Red Sox. Mooney flied to Oli-ver. Orsatti flied to Fothergill. wer. Orsattl flied Watkins lined to Winsett. RED SOX-Allen went to center. Pepper to right, Crabtree to left

Bowling

# TOQUIT RED SOX POUND MOONEY AND DEFEAT CARDINALS, 6

# TIMED IN 4:12 FOR ONE MILE IN **BEATING VENZKE**

NEW YORK, March 16.-Glenn Cunningham, the stocky University of Kansas junior, left no room for argument today over his right to the title of "King of the Amerian Mile Runners.

For his farewell race of a spectacular indoo campaign, Cunning-ham last night thrilled a crowd of 15,000 spectators at the Knights of Garden with the fastest mile of the winter as he turned the tables convincingly on his only

Pennsylvania. With memories of their exciting finish a fortnight ago in which Venzke scored a narrow victory in mind, Cunningham dogged his rival's footsteps for 10 of the 11 laps and then ran him into the boards For three-quarters of the journey he two raced at a world clip, but Cunningham breezed Jenzke's own world indoor mark.

Venzke Fades Badly.

Venzke faded to such an extent the bell lap that he was passed his Pennsylvania teammate, Carl Coan, as well as Glen Dawson of fulsa, and finished fourth. Frank rowley of Manhattan was fifth

The Cunningham-Venzke duel for e winter thus was concluded with the score 3 to 1 in the Kan-

Cunningham's victory saved the aid-Western contingent from some also featured a world indoor reco le vault of 14 feet 1% inches by Keith Brown of Yale. The Eli so ore and his teammate, Wirt ompson, kept pace up to and inding 14 feet, then Thompson wisted an ankle and Brown soared record height for the first

Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette ational sprint champion, had the ern rival, Emmett Toppino of New other favorite from the Mid ee injury and the superlative pe

injury by falling over a hurdle ory by taking four events, finished to hang up a new mark o 3174.78 points for this special event

elphia, in the septathlon, al

inches in the pole vault, and 2 Special Prize for Cunningham. Other conspicuous winners Joe McCluskey of Fordham, in th who stopped Bernie McCafferty's hree-year winning streak in the Casey 600"; and John Collier of

# AT NEW ORLEANS

the Boston A. A., in the high hu

NEW ORLEANS, March 16. Grey Hip, racing in the silks of L Pike and making his second star his career, won the opening even n this afternoon's program at the Fairgrounds track here and rerunded \$500.60 for \$2 to win. Pla ickets called for \$354.80 and show tickets \$52.40. The price was th longest ever turned in at the loca In 1927 Rock Sugar, own by H. M. Dixon, won and paid \$45 ecord refund.

to Grey Hip, paid \$90.20 for \$2 d place and \$11.20 fo show. The third orse was Ocean. General Parti Grey Hip, son of Colonel Shaw olleen O., made his first start her March 2 and finished eleventh ield of 12, 13 lengths in back the winner. In today's race Gre Hip defeated a field of 12 horse

and ran the four furlongs in :483-

He was ridden by A. Richard.

General Parth, which ran sec

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

Tetrachal, Dunlin's Lad, Whileway,
Even Play, Shoteur, Monastic.

DORSAYS, Prince Fox, Indiantowa,
Zorana, Von Sion, Moon Shy,
Mudraker, Plum Wild, Whangdoodi
Billy Champ, Impeach, Banderlog.

Our Trouble, Darkling, Gold Sweep.

At New Orleans. -Aida B., Miss Es, Brilliant Lass.
-St. Jim, Racketeer, Ante Bellum.
-Flirting, Jacob's Ladder, Bettins H.
-BACK KICK, Resonace, Jerry S.
-ANNE L., Slapstick, Voita Mald.
-Chiclero, Goldan West, Jonk Alexal

At Agua Caliente. Thoughtful, Aloching, Neblane,
Metaurus, Mar Jean, Fly Fast.
Front Man, Mailliw, Bellarion.
Yola Bola, Sir Dean, Speedy Ch
CAPTAIN GILBERT, Westko, thist with 409.

In the Society with 409, and helped the Judge Weinbrenners win two games from the Schumachers.

John Kresyman led the individuals in the Schumachers, and games of 246, 231 and 205. Toiled 2859 with a high game of 246, 225 and 191, and helped the Judge Weinbrenners win two games from the Wieska, and games of 246, 231 and 205. Toiled 2859 with a high game of 246, 226 and 191, and helped the Judge Bud Kaelin's 630 topped the Hoffmeisters whitewash the Menkhus Hoffmeisters whitewash the Weinbrens Bud Kaelin's 630 topped the lith F. Menke, 662, and Hank by the Hoffmeisters whitewash the Weinbrens Bud Kaelin's 630 topped the lith F. Menke, 662, and Hank by the Hoffmeisters whitewash the Judge Becks were awarded three games on a forfeit.

## CUNNINGHAM IS THREE BOSTON PITCHERS HOLD TUNING UP ON THE BRADENTON FRONT—"Neath the Shade of the Sheltering Palms" REDBIRDS TO THREE SAFETIES; PEPPER MARTIN INJURES HIP

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, SARASOTA, Fla., March 16 .- The Cardinals lost their exhibi tot he Boston Red Sox here this afternoon.

Pepper Martin was missing from the Cardinals lineup. During the actice at Bradenton this morning tice at Bradenton this morning thin sprained his left hip. Dr. F. Hyland, the club surgeon, o is here with the club, said the Martin probably would be rered to take a complete rest for BOSTON (A.)

fartin had been slated for third ase duty today but because of the jury Gordon Slade, the former dyn infielder, subbed at third. Dazzy Vance, who with Frankie isch, form the hold-out brigade of the Cardinals, was among those present. So was Branch Rickey, esident of the club, who has couple of conferences with Orsatti cf ... relative to signing a con-Vance and Rickey did not Watkins rf....3 0 during the game however. drove to Sarasota from his in Homasassa, Fla., with Nies, a former Brooklyn Hornsby 2b.... 2 1 hased by the Rochester club. Nies Medwick If.... 2 for a few minutes with Rickey Crabtree If .... 0 0 t Vance did not confer with the Slade 3b....... 3

nal executive. Street decided to give Sparky Adams a day or two more practice bere using him in a game.
The weather was cloudy and WINFORD P...1

ening at the start of the game. MOONEY P....1 FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Delancy .....1 atti flied to Seeds. Watkins ed to Gooch. C. Wilson flied

SECOND-CARDINALS-Horns- McManus 3b. . . 1 0

RED SOX-Medwick made a nice | Hodapp 2b .....4 1 ning catch of Alexander's long Watwood rf .... 2 1 Hodapp doubled over third. Watwood lifted to Orsatti. It start-

THIRD - CARDINALS - Craw- Gooch-c..... 2 0 rd grounded to Alexander. J. Sheac...... 2 0 son fouled to Alexander. Win-son fouled to Alexander. Win-was called out on strikes. d was called out on strikes. RED SOX - C. Wilson took KLINE P..... 1 0 0 ooch's pep fly. Andrews singled right. Mulleavy hit into a dou-Hornsby to C. Wilson to

app to H. Johnson who covered O'Farrell.

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the first Cardinal to get on Alexander fumbled Medgrounder, Hornsby stopping and Slade flied to Watwood, by going to third after the (It stopped raining and the Alexander and State of the Colliver scoring and Shea reaching third. Nobriga tossed out Mulleavy. TWO RUNS.

NINTH— CARDINALS—Allen to Davis R. 0 0 0 Davis R. 0 4 4 Totals. 7 5 19

Nobriga tossed over third. Pepper fanned singled over third. Pepper fanned single singl

Alexander. ONE RUN. RED SOX-Krist went to second the Cards. Friberg flied to Or R. Johnson walked and was ding, J. Wilson to Krist.

SIXTH\_CARDINALS\_McManu third, Fothergill to left, to right, Oliver to center ord yesterday with a leap of 287 a went behind the bat for feet in a tournament at Mount Reved Sox. Mooney flied to Oli- elstoke National Park. The jump rsatti flied to Fothergill. was six feet longer than one made tkins lined to Winsett.

ED SOX—Allen went to center.

Salt Lake City, tournament officials

# SCORE BY INNINGS

The Box Score

CARDINALS.

Crawford 1b...3 0 NOBRIGA P... 1

drove deep to Seeds. Medwick led to Gooch. Slade flied to R. Fothergill If.... 1 Alexander 1b... 4 2 Winsett rf..... 1 to drizzle rain. Seeds struck Seeds cf...... 2 0 Oliver cf ...... 2 1

H. JOHNSON P.1 Total.....33 6 9 27 9 2

and O'Farrell behind the plate for FOURTH—CARDS—H. Johnson went to the mound for the Red Sox. Orsatti flied to Watwood. Watkins struck out. C. Wilson was out, learned by H. Johnson who covered the control of the Cards. Charley Wilson fumbled the H. Johnson who covered to the cards. Charley Wilson to Krist. Oliver popped to Crawford. Shea fouled to

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Kline City 20.

Went to the mound for the Red Sox. Houston 19, Harrisonville 14.

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to left, Gooch stop- threw out Crawford. Hodapp also ig at third. Mulleavy lined to threw out O'Farrell. Kline tossed out Nobriga.

FIFTH-CARDINALS -Hornshy .. RED SOX-Alexander singled to

Mulleavy. Delancey batted for Krist and fanned.

Sets New Ski Jump Record.

REVELSTOKE, B. C., March 16. -Bob Lymburne, Revelstoke ski jumper, claimed a new world's rec-

#### **Bowling Notes**

Becker's even 600 topped the Falstaffs.

Rose Rotermund showed the way in the Cinderella Women's League, rolling a three-game total of 577 and helping the Cherokees take two games from the Hiawathas. Mrs. M. Drean's 612 led the losers. The leading South Bide Leaders took two games from the Kriwaneks in the feature match of the evening and increased their lead to three sames. Lee Chase, 560, and "Sis" Held, 547, topped the winners, while Mrs. F. Kriwanek was high for the losers with 556. Other good scores rolled were: Miss Stauder 511, Mrs. A. Dippel 511, Mrs. Weithop 550, Miss C. Fel Dotto 530, Mrs. R. Gruenther 529, Mrs. H. Kerr 526, Miss A. Horras 516 and Miss M. Timmer 511.

FIRST GAME IN STATE TOURNEY FIRST ROUND SCORES

HOUSTON WINS

CLASS B.

ville, champion of the Warrensburg

LOWER BRACKET.

Northeast (Kansas (St. Louis), Central

Class B

9 p. m.

The annual Missouri Valley Conference swimming meet which was to have been held in Wilson pool, Washington University, tomorrow and Saturday nights, has been postponed until April 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by Karl Baur, Washington coach.

The reason given for the postponement was that the Oklahoma Aggies were having financial difficulties, and that the swimming team at Grinnell was suffering from a mild influenza epidemic.

Rose by Another Name.

promoters have

camouflaged a real reduction

in ticket prices

under the guise

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avoid the appearance of price-

TIPPETT.

ctual seat ticket, with coupon

stating the location, section, row

and number, is given free to the "customer" who, by paying from 40 cents to 55 cents "service

charge" is entitled to occupy the

seat described. These seats are

scattered all through the house from the main floor to the mez-

Boxing Tickets Average 60c.

THE net result of the employ-ment of these two sales plans

has been to maintain prices nom-

inally at the old figures while in

reality the average price of the entire house has been reduced to

In other words dollar wrestling and 60-cent boxing have really come back—and are they popu-lar!

Why Not Straight Reduction? NATURALLY, the outsider wonders why the promoters

RED SOX—Mooney went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Friberg walked. R. Johnson fouled to J. Wilson. Alexander singled off Mooney's shins, Friberg stopping at electer, scoring Friberg and Alexander. Crabinater. Watwood doubled to center, watwood doubled to center, scoring Flodapp. Seeds flied to brigg threw out Mulleavy. Mc
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RED SOX—Nobriga went to the mound for the Card Missouri district, over Harrison

district, in a Class B game. Romines of Houston Stars. Romines of Houston led his team to victory, although he was forced to hed first on Hodapp's fumble.
was the first Cardinal to get on e. Alexander fumbled Mede. Alex

HARRISONVILLE FG.FT.Pts.

of "slip tickets" and "courtesy Officials—Thompson and Collinss. Pairings for today's first round

A "slip" entitles the holder on presentation at certain hours to a reserved seat ticket at general admison prices or ess. Effective

less. of pass has been made by wrestling promoters.
A "courtesy ticket" is a recent move of Jack Tippett, boxing promoter. Under this plan the

LOWER BRACKET.
7 p. m.—Kirksville vs. Lamar.
8 p. m.—Gilman City vs. Christia rothers (St. Louis).
9 p. m.—Rickman (Columbia) v.

MRS. HILL TO OPPOSE MAUREEN ORCUTT

IN AUGUSTA FINAL AUGUSTA, Ga., March 16.-Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., today defeated Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., 3 and 2, in the semifinals of the Augusta women's invitation golf tournament here. Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., won from Peggy Wattles of Buffalo by the same score.

VALLEY SWIMMING MEET IS POSTPONED

Cardinals are also drastically cut. ticket rates. That would seem simpler for all concerned. But there are objections. Resuffered deep slashes of contract pay. The Cardinals probably will

CUT rate sports are with us, under an alias. Trying to ducing the prices for some shows involves raising them for others slashing, professional sport show of really better quality. the new plan, for good shows the slips and courtesy tickets can be reduced, and the top price ringside rows increased in number. No "advance in prices" is necessary, although this is really effected by a reduction in the num-

ber of courtesy tickets issued. The effect is noticeable in every match in which athletes mentioned as "championship factors" figure. The receipts show that the average cost of each paid admission frequently rises with the importance of the show.

Although the slip system was first introduced into sports here by Jack Tippett, if our memory is working right, it was Tom Packs who first made the best use of it, increasing wrestling interest and satisfying public thereby.

Trimming the Payroll. PRACTICALLY all the salary debaters are in the baseball

fold today. It won't be long now until Babe Ruth, Frankie Frisch and a few other last-ditch fight-Even to Babe Ruth \$50,000 for

Even to Babe Ruth \$50,000 for a six months baseball frolic is sure to have a convincing appeal.

There is no doubt, however, that a marvelous reduction in payrolls will have been effected by the time the first official baseball payday rolls around. It is more than likely that every club in both leagues has effected a total salary reduction of more than \$50,000 and in several cases \$1 and frequently considerably less than that sum.

In the case of boxing, the last Arena show disclosed an attend-ance of 8899 and receipts of \$4702 or something like 60 cents averthan \$50,000 and in several cases of upwards of \$100,000.

The Browns, for example, have The Browns, for example, have dispensed with all surplus talent. Their complete roster involves only 23 players—the low limit required after May 15, under the rules. All of the players have suffered reductions. Jimmy Austin and Bill Friel have been released and not replaced. All payroll costs have been scaled.

We mention the Browns not because the club is exceptional, but because it is typical. The

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16 .--The Wisdom racing bill to permit has one of the best "noses for racing of all kinds of animals and money" in baseball, and he will be betting thereon, was beaten in the there or thereabouts when people

immediately available, because be definitely placed on a par with when it was determined on conclu-

One of those who changed his One of those who changed his vote from aye to no was William B. Weakley of Pike County, who had advocated the bill in the House following its passage in the Senate. This was a regular parliamentary this was a regular parliamentary and Walter Hebert is problematical. Let the hurling staff come through the charge and Killefer will have powered to call it up for reconsideration within three days. If he does not call it in that time, it

YOUNG TOMMY, FILIPINO, **DEFEATS ARIZMENDI** 

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .-Young Tommy of the Philippines when the lads can get into action put on last round finish to score with the House of David team.

Three games are scheduled at twoa 10-round decision over Alberto "Baby" Arizmendi in a bristling and then, there'll be a game every fight here last night. The Filipino day. Baseball men contend that

evened up the score with his for-midable rival. A few weeks ago Arizmendi took a 10-round decision

The bout was fairly even until the

lesson of last season, when only two out of 16 teams really made money, shook the entire baseball world into its drastic action in economy.

After the storm has passed, if baseball returns to its former place in popularity, those players who have been cut in salary need who have been cut in salary need not worry. The very situation that drove minor leagues out of existence and made the majoratrim their sails, will react in favor of the players. A shortage of good talent will mean an increased demand for the best, and consequently higher salaries.

The "higher the fewer" is an old saw that may be changed to

old saw that may be changed to read, "The fewer, the higher!" So don't worry, boys. The skimpy payroll of today will be big check of 1824.

## **BROWNS' HOPES** IN COMING RACE **DEPEND ON WORK** OF THE PITCHERS

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis (N.) 6, Philadelphia

New York (A.) 8, Boston (N.) 7, Chicago (N.) 13, Chicago (A.) 7. Washington (A.) 12, Atlanta (S. Hollywood (P. C. L.) 13, New York (N.) 8.

Pittsburgh (N.) 5, Oakland (P. C. By James M. Gould.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16.—If one wanted to put his mind to it, it wouldn't be very dif-ficult to get optimistic over the 1933 Browns. The possibilities are great, Browns. The possibilities are great, whether they will become probabilities only time can tell. But, take it by and large, Bill Killefer has the makings of quite a team. Of course, it is pretty hard to work up a mid-summer frenzy when it is only mid-March and the team in

question hasn't even been "close" to a flag for 11 years. Nevertheless, the urge to say nice things about the Browns exists. In RACE BILL LOSES

things about the Browns exists. In the main, it will be a young ball club with Oscar Meillo, far from decrepit, as the oldest infielder. Certainly on the showings made by Jim Levey, Art Scharein and Jack IN HOUSE; IT MAY

COME UP AGAIN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.—

JIM Levey, Art Scharein and Jack Burns last year, prospects are pretty keen. There is youth in the outfield. Guillic and Garms and Campbell are just youngsters, while neither Reynolds nor West are doddering Methuselahs. A kid, Crouch, and three veterans, Ruel, Ferrell and Bengough, constitute the catching staff and add a bit of age to the younger personnel of the infield and outfield. Ferrel is counted because the North Carolina holdout

are getting paid for it.

Too Many Pitching "Ifs." when it was determined on conclusion of the roll-call that the measure would not carry, about 20 members jumped to their feet and changed their votes from aye to no. The final announced vote was 36 ayes and 94 noes, and 19 absent. The regular roll-call showed 56 ayes and 72 noes. On that it was 20 votes short of the constitutional majority of 76 required for passage. The final announcement showed it 40 votes short.

One of those who changed his to any youngster his first year up. Whether or not Lena Stiles has im-

> with a bang and Killefer will have Every player is a willing for the first time some of them have received severe salary slashes, but, instead of being all "het up"

over it, everybody seems happy. Some of the monotony of the camp work will be ended Sunday day intervals in the week to come weighed only 119½ pounds to 123 the best way to get in shape for for Arizmendi.

With the victory the Filipino so the Browns will be on the right

road very shortly, now. Carl Reynolds, one of the out-fielders obtained from Washington Last night they went at it hammer and tongs, Tommy putting on a great tenth-round finish to land punches on Arizmendi's face and Killefer before at a late hour, he

#### **MUST AMEND RACING**

BILL IN CALIFORNIA SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 16 .-A few hours after the Assembly passed a bill to legalize horse race etting yesterday, legislators disc ered it was passed in violation of a constitutional provision that bills carrying appropriations may not be passed before the State budget is adopted. The racing bill appropri-ates \$35,000 from the State's betting

Fred B, Wood, legislative counsel, advised the Assembly it should amend the bill before sending it to he Senate, removing the appropriaion clause.

Cleveland Swimmers Win. Cleveland High School's swim-ming team was victorious in a dual meet with Roosevelt High, 46 points to 29, yesterday afternoon in the Carondelet Y. M. C. A. pool.

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save \$100,000 and the Browns al-

most as much on their payroll

In all, major league baseball will have cut its payroll total possibly one million dollars for the 16 clubs. It can't be much

less, although the total is con

CONNIE MACK, who spon-

Usored a championship team for three years, cut his payroll \$50,-

ns, Haas and Dykes. Other

000 by selling three players

cuts and reduction of playing tal-

ent certainly helped save him a total of \$100,000 a year in sal-aries, not to mention the cash he received for the three aces he

The Old Fox trimmed his sails

to the gale in good time and is sitting pretty, with some fine young talent to fill the shoes of

Connie has cut his payroll probably two-fifths, or 40 per

cent. Other clubs have tried to approximate this. Even the

Yankees will have saved consid-

erable by the time the cuts of

Ruth, Gehrig and others are

ND now fans wonder if the

Amagnates, in the season to come, will really suffer in proportion? The admission prices are the same, although more bleacher seats have been made available in

seats have been made available in cities that were short of the chesp-priced stands. Whether the attendance will suffer materially is to be seen. It may turn out that club owners have been premature with their cry of "wolf."

The fact is, however, that baseball men have shortened sail prepared to meet almost any financial storm that may arise. The

MERRY Says:

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the departed great men.

Mack Heads the List.

DEATHS

TUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

Progressive Reopening Rapidly Nearing Fulfillment -Deposits Continue Ahead of Withdrawals.

gressively is rapidly nearing fulfillment, with some sections operating

withdrawals.

The rush of funds for deposit in Philadelphia has led to abandon-

said in a formal statement late yes-terday that licenses were being granted to banks throughout the country with all possible speed, and that, while every possible effort had been made to act upon all applications, delay in some cases had been found inevitable. "In some cases, also, steps are being taken which, as soon as completed, will make it possible for reopening to be likewise."

They Previously Had Been Beaten as Had Two Men; \$60 Stolen.

By the Associated Press.

Banks Delayed in Opening. by the President last Sunday in night, assaulted Mrs. Jannubuker which Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Let me make it clear to you that them with a heated butcher knife, if your bank does not open the first and robbed them of \$60. day you are by no means justified equent days is in exactly the Oscar Harold, a hired man.

banks to reopen for normal functions has taxed the Treasury and office of the Comptroller of the Currency to the utmost, Woodin said. "Additional licenses will be issued of the comptroller of the Currency to the utmost, Woodin said. "Additional licenses will be issued over the head with a blackjack, felled the two men and bound them after licensed to be opened for normal functions are to be regarded in the legs with a heated butcher the same way as if it had been possible to issue the license by today."

Holding Up State Loan Bill. Banking Committee said today the Senate resolution to provide for direct Federal Reserve Bank loans (will be because of the Bank loans) be delayed temporarily." the delay was designed to permit further study of the measure at the

measure reached the House when it gets to the Senate. today, it was referred immediately said the measure would be considered as soon as Steagall's commit-

Row Over State Bank Bill. Discovery that Senate-approved legislation to help State banks get standing vote, more than 80 voted FEYDT, JOSEPH—Of 2612A South Broadway, on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, 5:35 p. m., dear husband of Annie Feydt

quest of Senator Glass (Dem.), Vir- opposition to such legislation. ginia. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, who spon- MAN, 78, ABANDONS HUNGER sored the measure, told the Senate later that Secretary Woodin also

had requested such action. Robinson promised to get the bill to the House today, after Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, threat- By the Asso Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, threat-ended to hold up in the same manner the half-billion-dollar economy bill after its passage by the Senate.

By the Associated Fress. EDMORE, Mich., March 16. —

Joseph St. Peter, grumbling all the while, today abandoned his

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana hunger strike and for the first uncovered the State bank bill delay time in 14 days voluntarily ate a in the Senate by questioning Rob-inson as to why the House had not a pint of broth yesterday through received it. The majority leader a tube that was put down his also told him that the Reserve throat by a doctor while a deputy

Roosevelt's rirging.
Under the measure State banks fast." would be privileged to receive St. Peter, who yesterday began emergency loans from the Federal to show signs of weakness for the new currency, but they would not ger strike with the announced in be subject to the regulations of the tention of starving himself to death, Reserve System. Approval of the appeared as active as ever this state banking authorities alone morning. He left his bedroom with-

"Very Bad Set of Doctors."
After Robinson explained the sit-After Robinson explained the situation, Long said: "If we have to get permission of this gang, the Foderal Reserve Board, we are in Federal Reserve Board, we are in House also. Representative Busby tors. If we've got to wait on that board, we'll put the State banks out

"To my friend the President I'll bank currency. away. If he wants to do anything

Senator Couzens then demanded at the same time." by what authority the bill was held up. Vice-President Garner quoted bonus question, asserting that the precedents but said he could find Government had been paying to the no rule on it. Robinson, in saying he would see that the bill went to

sured the House Banking Commit- it. We ought to relieve the taxtee was ready to approve the bill payers of this cost."

#### MISSOURI SENATE PERFECTS **OMNIBUS SALARY MEASURE**

Many Amendments Increase Saries Above Figures Originally JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-After nearly two days of debate,

during which 78 amendments were offered and nearly all of them adopted, the Senate late yesterday bus salary bill. The bill will be passed by the Senate within the next few days

and sent to the House, where another flood of amendments awaits

While the tendency generally was to increase salaries over those in the original bill, virtually all of By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The plan of reopening the banks progressively is rapidly nearing fulfill—

When the amending was all over,

Senator Bates (Rep.), St. Louis asked Senator Donnelly, the ma-jority floor leader, whether he could All sections of the country report estimate the saving to the State. He deposits continuing in excess of said he could not, owing to the great number of amendments, bue Casey of Kansas City said it would be "substantial."

ment of the plan to use scrip, some slashing the salary of the Superinof which already had reached the tendent of the State Highway Patrol to \$3000. The superintendent now receives \$4800. The Highway Secretary of the Treasury Woodin Department schedule, one of the

# HEATED KNIFE BY ROBBERS

sible for reopening to be licensed," SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 16.—Police are searching for four men who forced their way into The Secretary directed especial the farmhouse of Mrs. Sophia Janattention of bankers to a statement nubuker, near Clifton Park, last and three other persons, tortured

The others attacked were Mr. in believing that it will not open.

A bank that opens on one of the

same status as the bank that opens They were sitting around the fire about 8 o'clock last night when the The passing upon applications of four men demanded to be admitted. from time to time and the public with clotheslines. After they had should understand that banks here- searched the house and found only in the house.

# Chairman Steagall of the House 'FAIR MERCHANDISING' BILL

Appliances by Utilities Faces Defeat in Senate. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-Treasury. "The Treasury may want The highly controversial "fair merto propose some changes," Steagall explained, "so we will delay it temporarily."

The highly controversial last method chandising bill today appeared headed for passage in the House, with defeat almost certain if, and

. The bill, designed to prohibit utilto the Banking Committee. "The committee may meet on it tomorrow," Steagall said, "but I am not by the House—the last step before certain of that yet." Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader, author, Representative Herman O. Maxey (Dem.), Bates County, planned to call it up within the next few days for passage. There was no record vote, although several

new currency without forcing them into the Federal Reserve System had been kept from going to the center of many a bitter legislative House yesterday precipitated a row fight in this and past sessions, on the banking issue in the Senate.

The bill was kept on the desk of unfavorable committee report. The the clerk of the Senate at the re- Senate already has indicated its

## STRIKE AFTER TWO WEEKS Forcibly Fed, Says He Might as Well Eat as Be "Stuffed

Like a Fowl."

Board wanted time to study it.

The bill itself was the product of "If they're going to stuff me like pressure by many Senators who a fowl I might as well eat it my-held that State banks were badly self," St. Peter, who is 78, said this treated by the original emergency morning. He sat down at his bank legislation passed at President breakfast table and ate what relatives said was "a real good break-

Reserve with which to purchase first time since he started his hunout assistance.

suing the new Federal Reserve

he better get this set bond paying 4 per cent interest and good, he'd better ride Eugene has the use of the currency and Meyer and Ogden L. Mills out of collects the interest on the bond gets currency for it," he said. "It collects the interest on the bond

Then he brought in the veterans'

"plutocratic class."
"Since 1917 the interest paid on the House, added that he was waiting for possible amendments which the Treasury might recommend.

Long told the Senate he was as-Funeral from residence, 7136 Amherst avenue, Friday, March 17, 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

#### DEATHS -KULT, CECELIA.

McCORMACK, VIRGINIA MEYER, EDWARD MOLL, BARBARA LEHR RAITHEL, GEORGE E. RINGSTMEIER, AUGUST H. ROGERS, GEORGE C. ROLES, JOHN ROLL, RICHARD GEORGE ROTTECK, CARL. SCHMITTER, MARIE SCLAFANI, VITO SEHLE, ELIZABETH D. SLAGLE, LEO

TANCILE, JAMES R. TODD SOPHIA G. WAGNER, ANNA KLINEDINST (KLEINDIENST), NOAH TITUS

#### CEMETERIES oak grove

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSCLEUM
Abany 8606 CHestaut 833 SUNSET BURIAL PARK

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HERWIG, CEORGE J.

KIRKWOOD, ISABELLE.

KONERSMANN, MARY

HANNON, ROBERT EMMETT HELLER, MARIE THERESA

CARR, HARRY

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CEMETERY LOTS 6-GRAVE lot in Memorial Cemetery; sac-rifice for quick sale. EVergreen 0512.

#### DEATHS

BAYEE, EDWARD F.—Of 4569 Plover, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, 6:25 p. m., dear husband of Grae Bayer (nee Dobyns), dear father of Edward A. Bayer, dear brother of Mra. Lois Sokolski and Chariotte Bayer of Orange, Tex.; William A. bayer of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Tuil, Mrs. Emma Schaller and Minnie Bayer of Chicago, Ill., our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, March 18, 2 p. m.,

er-in-iaw and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, March 18, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to New Picker Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis Phote Engravers Union, No. 10; Compton Hill Council, No. 555, R. A., and a former member Mound City Rowing Club. BELL. HORTENSE, POULIN—Entered into rest at Fort Bliss, Tex., Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 8 a. m., beloved wife of Col. Ola Waiter Bell, and beloved mother of Mrs. Konrad C. Beck, St. Aubin and Lorraine Bell, dear daughter of Mrs. Remy N. Poulin, sister of Remy B. and Albert J. Poulin

J. Foulin

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLYS PARLORS, 3840 Lindelf boulevard,
Saturday, March 18, at 9:30 a. m., to 8t.
Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
Cometery. Remains will arrive Friday,
March 17, at 7:30 a. m.

BENTLEY, MARY CHAMBERS—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 15, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Michael J. Bentley, dear mother of John R., Thomas F., George C., Katherine A. and Mae A. Bentley, Mrs. Margaret H. Ferguson, and Mrs. Anna I. Houlehin, and the late William, Emmett and Leo Bentley, our dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 6121 Washington avenue. Notice of time later.

CARE, HARRY—Of 438 North Sarah street, on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, beloved husband of Edith M. Carr, dear father of Merie H. Carr, Mrs. C. A. Brittain, Mrs. E. F. Schoenberg and Mrs. Kathryn Gannon. Funeral from PEETZ'S FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevard, Saturday, March 18, 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

De GUIRE, WILLIS L.—Of 5123 Highland avenue, on March 14, 1933, 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Augusta (nee Henson), dear father of Mary Elizabeth and Frances Virginia, dear son of William S. and Edith De Guire (nee Stegall), dear brother of Wesley, Earlen, Edith De Guire, Mrs. Ibba and Mrs. Ethel Aubuchon, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Saturday, March 18, 8:30 a.m., from STUART & SON'S CHAPEL, 1225 Union boulevardato Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-

EISENHUTH, GERTRUDE—On Thursday, March 16, 1933, beloved wife of Edward A. Eisenhuth and dear sister of Mrs. Eva Woolsey and Mrs. Ray Brooks. Remains at BERGER CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson, until Sunday, 10 a. m.

way, on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, 5:35 p. m., dear husband of Annie Feydt (nee Huner), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-first year. Fuseral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 2333 South Broadway, Satur-day, March 18, 8 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GRETLEIN, MAY M. (nee Devine)—On Tuesday, March 14, 1933, beloved wife of Martin Gretlein, dear mother of Dorothy May and Esther Gretlein, dear daughter of John J. and the late Mary Ellen Devine (nee Lawrence), dear sister of John, George, Francis and Ruth Devine.

Sunset Burial Park.

GROTE, LILLIE (nee Diemert)—0f 5716
Leona avenue, entered into rest Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 4:25 p. m.,
dearly beloved wife of George J. Grote,
dear mother of Mrs. Marguerite Tiemann,
and Joseph F. Grove, dear sister of Mrs.
Emma Patton Brown, Mrs. Agnes Ernst
and John Diemeri, our dear sister-in-law,
aunt, grandmother and cousin.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Friday,
March 17 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Stephen's
Church. Interment in Sunset Burial
Park. Deceased was a member of Compton Circle No. 325, P. H. C.

HAEGELE, ANNA (nee Weberich)-Of

4416 N. 19th st., entered into rest on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, 6:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Herman Haegele, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother, sister, sis-ter-in-law and aunt. Funeral Saturday, March 18, 8:30 a.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florisant IV., to St. Ann's Church, Whittier and age avs. Interment Calvary Cemerry. Please omit flowers.

HANNON, ROBERT EMMETT-Of 2334A ANNON, ROBERT EMMETT—Of 2334A
St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on
Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 11:45 a.
m., beloved husband of Catherine Martin Hannon, dear brother of Mrs. P. H.
Mattimoe and W. J. Hannon, and our
dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle
and nephew.
Funeral Friday, March 17, at 8:30
a. m., from GOODHART & GOODHART
FUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis avenue, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HELLER, MARIE THERESA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 13, 1933, at 3:40 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of Henry J. and Emma Heller (nee Gierse) and dear sister of Edward Heller, dear granddaughter, cousin and niece, age of 3 years 10 months. Funeral on Saturday, March 18, at 1:30 p. m. from family residence, 2701 South Compton avenue to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to New SS. Pe-ter and Paul's Cemetery.

HERWIG, GEORGE J.—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 6:55 p. m., beloved husband of Della F. Herwig (nee Carney), dear father of Patricia Ann Herwig, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herwig, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandson and uncie. Funeral from family residence, 3525 Central place, Normandy, Friday, March 17, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

IRKWOOD, ISABELLE (nee Louden)— At Rockford, Ill., wife of the late Mat-thew Kirkwood, dear mother of Mrs. E. L. Moe, Mrs. R. I. MacDonaid, William, Walter and the late John Kirkwood. Re-mains will arrive Fricay morning.

Remains will lie in state at the BROM-SCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant avenue, until Saturday, March 18, at 11 a.m., thence removed to the East Grand Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth street and East Grand avenue. Services same day at 2 p. m. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Maccabees American Tent No. 45, and Bricklayers' Union of Missouri, Local No. 1.

Funeral from family residence, 5614 Wabada avenue, Friday, March 17, ar 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery

MEYER, EDWARD—Of 2042 Victor street, on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, at 6:20 a. m., husband of the late Margaretha Meyer, dear father of John H. and Edward G. Meyer, Anna C. Boll, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-friedward uncle, in his seventy-fifth yeur.

rest on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, at 3 p. m., darling daughter of Richard F. and Margaret Moll (nee Lehr), dear sister of Richard Moll, our dear grand-daughter, great-granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her sixth month. Funeral Friday, March 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3204 Dodier street. HERMANN SERVICE.

RAITHEL, GEORGE E .- On Wednesday

RINGSTMEIER, AUGUST H.—Of 3708 St. Ann's Lane, Normandy, entered into rest on Wednesday, March 15, at 4:10 a. m., beloved husband of Ida Ringstmeier (nee Niermeyer), dear father of the late Edna Kingstmeier, dear brother of Emelie Maschhoff, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-ninth year.

ROLL, RICHARD GEORGE — Of 5025
Natural Bridge avenue, aged 16 years,
on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, beloved
son of Andrew and Minnie Roll, our dear
brother, grandson, nephew and cousin.
Remains at WM. M. SCHUMACHER
CHAPEL, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue,
until 10 a. m., Friday, March 17. Services same day at 2 p. m., at Salem
Evangelical Church, Shreve and Margaretta avenues. Interment Memorial Park
Cemetery.

ROTTECK, CARL—Entered into rest
March 16, 1933, at 3 a. m., husband
of the late Edith Rotteck (nee McPherson), and our dear son, son-in-law,
brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Saturday, March 18, at 1:30
p. m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN &
SON NEW FUNERAL HOME, 7027
Gravois, to Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased
was a member of Magnolia Lodge No.
626, A. F. & A. M.; dagnolia Lodge 10,
Club, National Federation of Poat Office
Clerks and United National Association
of Post Office Clerks.

SCHMITTER, MARIE (see Dreyer)—Of 6242 Marmaduke avenue, on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, at 1:30 a. m., dear wife of Joseph Schmitter, dear mother of Josephine and Mrs. Marie Zimmermann, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, on Friday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. Interment-Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetary our dear brother, brother 17, 1 p. m., from residence, 1329 North Nineteenth street, to Our Lady Help of Christian Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. BENSIEK-NIEHAUS service.

TANCHE, JAMES R.—Entred into rest on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Theresa Tancill (nee Arata), father of Walter, Virginia, and James Tancill, our dear brother, fatherin-law and grandfather.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Junk's Church. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery. MELLEHER, ANNA (nee Cox)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 1.2 at 9:40 p. m., beloved wife of John H. Kelleher, dear mother of John W., Thomas C. and James F. Kelleher, Mrs. J. H. Freeman Jr. and Mrs. L. M. Moore, dear sister of James Cox and Mrs. Mary Towell, and our dear aunt, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from BERGESCH FUNERAL HOME, 3661 Washington boulevard, on Friday, March 17, at 8 s. m., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Friday, March 17, at 10 a m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2700 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontains

KLINEDINST (KLEINBIENST), NOAH
TITUS—Entered into rest suddenly Monda. March 13, 1933, 4:30 n.m., dearly
beloved husband of Amelia Klinedinst,
(nee Halbmann), dear father of Paul M.,
Harry L. Floyd F., Mrs. Marie Schneider, Mrs. Irene Lacer and Madelyn Brown
(nee Klinedinst), our dear father-in-law,
grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and
uncle

KONERSMANN, MARY (nee Schmitt) QNERSMANN, MARY (see Scanmit)—Or 3945 Eichelberger avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, beloved wife of the late Frank Konersmann Jr., dear mother of Cecella, Alvera, Raymond, Frank, Verhon and Edward Konersmann, dear daughter of Charles H. and Mary Schmitt, our dear sister, daughter-in-jaw, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 42 years.

at the age of 42 years.
Funeral on Saturday, March 18, at
8:30 a.m. from WEIDEMUELLER FU.
NERAL HOME, 6203 Gravois avenue, to
St. John the Baptist Church. Interment
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Married
Ladies' Sodality of St. John the Baptist
Church.

KULT, CECELIA (see Stelmaszewski)— Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., dearly beloved wife of John Kult, dear mother of Agnes Schallert (nee Kult), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral on Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 a. m., from the BROMSCHWIG FU-NEGAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to the Church of Nativity. In-terment in Calvary Cemetery.

washington (D. C.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

ARR, HARRY—Of 438 North Sarah street, on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, beloved husband of Edith M. Carr, dear beloved husband of Edith M. Carr, dear dear granddaughter and niece.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Satur-day, March 18, at 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. MOLL, BARBARA LEHR-Entered in

March 15, 1933, beloved husband of Rose Kupferle Raithel, father of John K. Raithel and Marjorie R. Brooks. Services at residence, 60 Kingsbury place, Friday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

Funeral Saturday, March 18, 1933, at 2 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

ter of John, George, Francis and Ruth Devine.
Funeral from residence, 6438 Colorado avenue, Friday, March 17, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

ROTE, LILLIE (nee Diemert)—Of 5716
Leona avenue, entered into rest Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., dear father of Byron E. Rogers, day, March 14, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., dear father of Byron E. Rogers, dear grandfather of Jimmie Nauert, our dear salver of Mrs.

Emma Patton Brown, Mrs. Agnes Ernst and John Diemert, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and cousin.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Friday, March 17 at 2 p. m.

POLES, JOHN—Of 1458 Tamm avenue, on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, at 5:16 p. m., dear husband of the late Catherine Roles (nee Coatello), dear father of Mrs. Arthur E. Pahl, J. William Roles, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin.

Due notice of funeral from KRIEGS-HAUSER MORTHARY, 4228 B. Kingshighway, on Friday, March 17, at 8 a. m., to 8t. James Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCLAFANI, VITO—On Monday, March 13, 1933, 1:30 a.m., beloved husband of Marietta Sclafani (nee Consentino), dear father of Jennie, Salvatore, Frances, Michael, Mary and Vito Sclafani and our dear brother, brother-in-law and

DEATHS

CHILE, ELIZABETH D. (nec. Euerner)—
Asieep in Jesus on Wednesday, March
15, 1933, 10:40 p. m., beloved wife of
Charles C. Sehle, our dear mother,
grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, at
the age of 68 years.

Remains at the KRON CHAPEL, 2707
North Grand boulevard, until 10:30 a.
m., Saturday, March 18. Services same
day at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Fair
and West Florissant avenues, 2 p. m. **BUS TRAVEL** THE NEW

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SLAGLE, LEO—Of 3614 South Spring, on Tuesday, March 14, 1933, 7:55 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Slagie (nee Dinan), dear father of A. J. Turner, J. T. Turner and Valrie Woodmansee, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 75 years.

Funeral Friday, March 17, 2:30 p. m., from ROBERT'S PARLORS, 1905 South Grand boulevard. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen. 

rodd, softia D.—Of 4243 Norfolk avenue, on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, beloved wife of John G. Todd, dear mother of Howard, Ervin, Fred. Mrs. Hasel Crumley and Ruth Todd, dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law. grandmother and mother-in-iaw.

Remains at EDITH E. AMBRUSTER.
CHAPEL. 4234 Manchester avenue, until
12 o'clock noon Saturday, March 18.

Services at Tower Grove Baptist Church

WAGNER, ANNA (nee Hommelsen)—Of 4752 Louisiana avenue, on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, at 1 p. m., beloved wife of Paul R. Wagner and dear sister of Caroline Hommelsen, Mary Hammer, Julia Dilport, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 56 years. aunt, aged 56 years.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramoc street,
Saturday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m., to
St. Cecein's Church, thence to New
Picker Cemetery.

WILHELM, GEORGE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, at 3:30 p m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Remiger Wilhelm, dear father of Isabel Wilhelm, dear brother of Herman, Henry, John and Bernadine Wilhelm Huber, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, aged 52 years.

Puneral from residence, 2104A Alice avenue, Saturday, March 18, at 8:30 a m., to Cur Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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### PERSONAL

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by
the City of Illmo, Scott County, Mo., until 2:30 p. m on Tuesday, the twentyeighth day of March, A. D., 1933, at the
City Hall of Illmo, Mo., at which time
they will be publicly opened according
to law, for the construction of a drilled
well approximately 750 feet deep penetrating St. Peter's sandstone; pumping
equipment consisting of deep well turbine and electric motor; 75,000 gallon
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steel tower and concrete foundations;
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inch, 6825 feet of four inch, 5900 feet
of six inch and 4300 feet of eight inch
mains; 27 gate valves and valve boxes,
and 31 fire hydrants, and a brick and
concrete pump station building addition
to the present City Hall building, and
outlined in the Plans and Specifications,
and in accordance with the instructions
to Bidders' prepared by the Caldwell
Engineering Co. of Jacksonville, Ill., and
now on file in the office of the City
Clerk.

Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, made
payable to the "CITy" OF ILLMO, MISSOURI," in an amount equal to TEN
PER CENT (10%) of the total bid.

The successful bidder will be required
in due course after his bid shall have SEALED PROPOSALS

SOURI." in an amount equal to TEN PER CENT (10%) of the total bid. The successful bidder will be required in due course after his bid shall have been accepted by the Board of Aldermen, to enter into a formal written contract in accordance with the terms of the proposal, and the plans and specifications aforesaid, and to furnish an approved and satisfactory SURETY BOND, or Personal Bond satisfactory to the Board of Aldermen, said bond to be in amount equal to the full amount of the contract, and guaranteeing to protect the City from all damages including the paying of all valid mechanics liena. After entering into said contract and furnishing said bond, the certified check that shall have been deposited will be returned, within 5 days after the approval of said bond.

THE CITY reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informality in bids received, and contract with whomsoever it deems most favorable to the CITY OF ILLMO, MISSOURI.

Payment for this work will be made in CASH from funds obtained from the REGONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION and the CONTRACTOR shall conform to all rules and regulations both in executing the work and in the use of the funds that may be required by the said RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS may be seen at the office of the CITY CLERK in ILLMO, MISSOURI, and at the office of the ENGINEERS. Uniform proposal blank shall be obtained from the CALDWELL ENGINEERS. Uniform proposal blank shall be obtained from the Engineer. Extra SPECIFICATIONS and SPECIFICATIONS and SPECIFICATIONS have been at the office of which sum will be refunded if said PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS do not make a bid, then in that case the deposit WILL NOT BE RETURNED.

CITY OF ILLMO, MISSOURI.

By. Dr. G. T. Dorris, Mayor.

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READY TO PAY THEIR TAXES



HUSBAND

Six handsome draft horses, of the bulk St.

Louis used to see in the days when local breweries were busy and beer was beer, photographed Wednesday afternoon as they hauled through the downtown streets a truck loaded with the familiar cases—but filled with nothing but emptiness. In the words of many spectators, however, "It won't be long now."

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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HER SECRETARY



Scene outside the Collector's office in Chicago the day the banks were opened and citizens got the means to pay local assessments without further penalties.

CLEVELAND HIGH'S CHAMPION RIFLE TEAM



Representative Kath-ryn O'Loughlin Mc-Carthy of Kansas photographed at her desk in Washington, where her husband is officially recorded as secretary without sal-ary.



Members of organization which won the high school division championship at Kemper's Indoor Camp Perry. Left to right, front row: Dorothy Kuhs, Eileen Stevens, Berenice Tiefenbrunn, Jeannette Stark, Edith Wenzel, Helen Meding. Back row: Adele Hall, Alma Petelik, Lavita Moas, Carolyn Doerres, Marjory Craine, Dolly Knecht, Victoria Tuppler, Irma Thielker, A. J. Svoboda,

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Church in Long Beach, which lost part of its steeple. Temporary postoffice in the residential section of Long Beach for daylight distribution of mail.



ne view of the city's big buildings, 66 hours after the earth usiness structures of modern construction, stand intact, the

# MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE tell me what to do. I am about ready to give up. I lost my job and now I have lost two people whom I loved and life does not seem worth living. One was a relative and the other a was a relative and the other a young man whom I had been seeing at least three times a week in the last year. I helped him save and would not allow him to spend any money on me as he has quite a few financial troubles. Now he is clear of some of his debts, and coming out on top, he told me he ceased caring for me, months ago, but didn't have the courage to tell me so when I had so much trouble.

I begged him to stay with me and

I begged him to stay with me and see me through my trouble, but he refused, saying it was best to stop

Don't think I do not know my own mind. I had been warned that I would be let down in the same way he has treated other girls, but I fell for that line, "it is different

Mrs. Carr, I do not mind helping anybody. I have worked 11 years and helped my family and now haven't one dollar of my own. And when I thought happiness was in sight, just like a rainbow, it dis-

appeared.

JUST HEARTBROKEN.

Such letters as this make me feel that I should say, "Ingrati-tude, thy name is Youth," You have just described to me a

character, which in your moments of serious good sense, would be the last one, perhaps, for whom you could have any respect. But it is the same old tale: The apple just out of reach is the one most allur-

I find this attitude in girls as well as in the boys. Always the ones who scorn and desert are the ones magnified, through the imag-ination of the ones not wanted, into

They are not all, I believe, quite so indifferent to obligation and boy cared for you or not, he should have felt obliged to see you through at this time. I know that warning you to

change your tactics toward him, show that it is possible for you to live without him and be cheerful doing it, will have little comfort for you now. But I believe very honestly, that as long as you lean, honestly, that as long as you lean, he will try to avoid being the prop.

Being independent may not bring him back, but I hope it will—then I hope you will find you no longer

2. The biologist, studied this question through one thousand years of through one thousand years of the biologist.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

your column since it started.
And I want to say I enjoy it very much. I have read so much about the unhappy married women, and I want to say, although probably I will not be believed, that my husband is just as interested in me now as he was when we were married.

would mean it would cost each girl and boy 10 cents. I do not happen to know of another place of this kind, but would be glad to hear of any. Of course, you might be able would mean it would cost each gir

I advise women, whose husbands to arrange a larger group, when take to another woman, to take stock of themselves. Do they get individual. up in the morning with shiny faces, igh the morning tasks and Dear Martha Carr: bid him goodbye, without even a thought of how they look? No wonder men try to find another like the girl they thought they have never given a shower of any married; sweet, neat and fine.

would rather come home to a a simple table decoration and what house that is not so spotless, and to serve. Also some games for a find their wives neat, smiling and crowd of 12 people to play. full of pep, than to the one whose house has every thread in place, while she is untidy, crabby and am sure you will help me all you

I attend to my makeup very early, dress my hair and slip on something clean, a few minutes before time to prepare breakfast. After he goes, then come the children and house work. The put to bed for their afternoon nap. Then comes my bath, clean clothes, fresh makeup-hair neat-all set whatever husband has planned.

Here is a remark he made about neighbor, which shows the men's attitude, "Mrs. So-and-So must be going out tonight." "Why what makes you think so?" I asked. "Saw her at the window combing her hair." . A WIFE.

S there any place in the city where boys and girls may swim together? My boy friend and I both like to swim and would like to go after school sometimes. But your advice to him, Mrs. Carr, while he is out on that deserted island is a perfect tonic for this the places we know allow boys to swim at one hour and girls at another. We both read your column every day and want to tell you how

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# IF YOU ASK Let's EXPLORE Your MIND BRIDGE SEEN IN THE STORES

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own





A GROUP OF HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ASK: GELFIGH AND DECETTFUL PEOPLE OFTEN GEEM TO GET MORE OF THE GOOD BREAKS THE UNGELFISH AND TRUTHFUL DO THEY?

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

WRITE YES OL NO

-Yes. Had woman not possess-sed this sentiment as part of her very being, the race would have perished long ago. It first goes out to the man as lover, then as husband and father, and next expands to the chil-dren. It is both the glory and the anguish of wifehood and motherhood. It has been this willingness to suffer, even to the uttermost, for love, that has preserved the race. It is woman's the one fraught with the greatest suf

European history and in over ninety per cent of the cases showed that men

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

—does it ever happen?

The psychologists believe that it sometimes does. When it occurs, it is usually a deep, lasting and beautiful love. Dr. Wiggam has prepared a small pamphlet explaining the psychology and factors underlying this occurrence. It will be sent upon request accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed, return envelope and one three-cent stamp to cover printing charges. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, care of this newspaper. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

country's welfare. This was particularly true of the Royal Families; the de-ceitful and cunning usually ending up-like Richard III, in disaster. Havelock Ellis, English scientist, found the same per cent of the cases showed that men and women rated high by historians for worldly success were also rated high, even by enemy historians, for generosity, truthfulness and devotion to their learn their cans who are listed in Who's Who and confuses or frightens them so that they usually simply do something else, but not the right act. Punishing children or grown ups to make them learn their lessons, or to keep the law, has received a body blow.

flowers with one hand and

throw a bucket of cabbage-

water over you with the oth-

er." All of us know them, and

lucky are we if we are not one

Alas, nothing is perfect to

such people. If they praise anything or anybody it is with

reservations; if they are en-thusiastic it is cautious and

qualified. There is always a

fly in the ointment, always a

defect, a drawback, or a flaw

to find. The minister is an

able and excellent preacher,

younger generation are a fine

set of youngsters, "but" they do not do this or that.

And so on, and so on, until one begins to feel, as Emerson

said, that there is a crack in everything that God has made.

When Matthew Arnold died

He was a good man. He's gone to heaven, but he won't like

it." He was a good man, if somewhat finically fastidious, and Robert Louis was afraid he would find some fault with heaven, either with its decora-

ions or with its music, and

be unhappy.
Of some of the troubles of

his day Carlyle said: "Every man I meet with mourns over

this state of matters: no one

thought it was remediable and

said so. Whereupon his friends said, "All true, but." "No,"

tevenson wrote: "Poor Matt.

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while there are exceptions, they only prove the same general rule. Business houses today, as never before, are look-

—Decidedly not. People for ages were whipped, burned, hanged, lectured to and subjected to many similar forms of torture to make them "good." But Prof. Edw. Lee Thorn-dike of Columbia and also several other psychologists have shown that reward-ing animals or human beings, after they have performed a right act, greatthey have performed a right act, great-ly strengthens their tendency to repeat der the lead. Your contract of one the act, but that punishing them for a wrong act has little or no tendency to make them do right. The punishment confuses or frightens them so that they usually simply do something else, but not the right act. Punishing children or trumps, the sound of the two additional tricks. With such a hand as

# EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON WHY BE A BUTTER?

K little essay on a class of folk whom he calls "But-ters," and that means most of us. They are "people who never utter a favorable opinion married; sweet, neat and fine. kind and would appreciate any They must remember that a man suggestions you could give me for without putting a 'but' into the middle of it: people who, as it were, give you a bunch

I can send you suggestions for "showers" if you will mail me the self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr: NOTED with interest the letter in your column signed "Schopen hauer Jr.". Please print my let ter so that he may see another's viewpoint on the "riddle of life." No doubt his disappointments have awakened this question in one so young. I, too, have found that religion did not satisfy my thirst for the supreme knowledge. I do not think that the reason for existence is procreation, but perfection, and

that procreation is only the means to that ultimate end. young man's mental quandary. For how is there a better way to learn the answer to his question

than to live close to nature in its

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A LI my life I have wanted to travel, but have never had the opportunity. The only way I will ever be able to travel is to work my way. I would like to be a companion to an elderly lady, or go as maid or nursemaid. Perhapsyou can tell me where I could apply.

D. C. M.

The idea that the place as "traveling companion" is a simple, non-tion, tact, cleverness, adaptability, a facility for looking ahead and seem to think, is an erroneous one.



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON.

and!" If today we substitute the little word "and," a word of confidence and faith, for the ondent and chilling word "but," it will go far to produce a more hopeful and effective attitude of mind toward the

troubles which beset us.

It is easy to fall into a hypercritical, captious, fault-finding attitude of mind, but it makes for friction and futility. How different it was with St.
Paul: "A great door and effectual is opened unto me, and
there are many adversaries."
He did not write "but" there are many adversaries-he was a man of faith, a fighter, not a "butter," much less a quitter.

thundered Carlyle, "all true, Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

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It is, as a matter of fact, a highly and of anticipating the proper qualify in the duties of these specialized one which requires, thing to do and the proper attitude jobs.

P. HAL SIMS

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includes the one-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

FEEL I should devote some time to this subject for fear that your

er.thusiasm for concealing a suit may tempt you to do so under oircumstances which would render such protrous. Please do not seek excuses for refraining from bidding a suit and bidding no trumps instead, just because it is a novel idea. Re-

novel idea. Re-HAL SIMS member that it may cause consternation to your partner if you

are set in no trumps when game in a suit could have been made against any defense. Such disasters against any defense. Such at a such are most frequently caused by concealing a suit which is not solid in a hand which has a weak spot.

The Time Factor Is the Key to Your Decision.

When you have complete control of your long suit, so that no high

of your long suit, so that no high of your long suit, so that no high card will have to be forced out of the enemy's hands before that suit is established, you need not fear a weak spot in another suit; by "weak spot" I mean a single stopper such as A, Kx or Q J x. You are able to win an early round of the hostile suit, and then you can run your strong suit and make run your strong suit and make discard. You will have gathered in enough tricks to avert a

Sp. A X X Hts. K X Di. KJX you control the time factor in your own suit. You may expect to run five clubs as soon as you are in with the ace of spades and whichever red king you get in with, you can see seven tricks. If the clubs no not break, your hopes will be disappointed, but the odds are in your favor. Lacking the Ace of Your Long Suit,

You Lack the Timing.

Sp. A Q X Hts. K X Cl. KQJXX and the no trump bid would no longer be advisable. You cannot the clubs until the ace has forced out; only if your partner has hearts is the hand safe in o trumps. If the adversaries have the other heart honors and the ace of clubs, they will knock out your king of hearts, and you will then have to play clubs and let them in o run the rest of their hearts 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Sizes 16 reagainst you. The time factor is not in your favor, as they will estab-lish their suit before you can es-

With the hand given above, bid a or stamps (coins preferred), for this club, hoping to make it easy for pattern. Write plainly your name your partner to give you a "one- address and style number. Be sure one" in hearts. If he does so, to state size wanted. bid two no trumps; not three no trumps, as that would be a slam invitation which, with only one ace, would be lunacy. If he now need. It shows how to be chic at takes you to three no trumps, pass. every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make If to three hearts or three in another suit, bid three no trumps and that will close the bidding. Unless your partner could immediately make a jump takeout, there can be no slam.

If your partner's first response was not a heart, but a no trump.

was not a heart, but a no trump, bid two no trumps—a strong invialog and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Address all mail orders was on the verge of passing your original bid. If your partner's first response, over a club, is a diamond or a spade, bid two no trumps and continue to three no trumps, as you now have his suit to play for im-mediately instead of your own club suit, and it is important that the probable opening lead of a heart should come up to your hand. omorrow-Bidding a No Trump

When Holding a Long Suit. A little turpentine on a soft cloth will make the bathroom fixture look like new. Wipe off afterward with a dry cloth.

COMPLEXION FAULTS

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

THE sky is the limit for some of the new hats. Among those that go rocketing upward are the cire satin toques for dress-up occasions. I don't know why the designers picked cire satin for the P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 20 national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle state to want. It wasts into a ertain to want. It twists into a spiral which goes up and up.

If a No Trump Opening Bid Conceals a Long Suit, That Suit Must Be Very Strong

\*\*FEEL I should devote some time\*\*

Adorable, you'll agree, are the new embroidered organdle bandings that the trimming counters proudly display. Five inches is a favorite width because these bands will be written to be a second to the street of for regulation insertions. While-the organdle is white the embroid-ery that is done in dots and scallops offers a choice of yellow, blue and it. The one that is sketched prides itself on being a one-car ernament as it is so constructed that if intended for the left ear the right ear can't display it. A hoop of silver metal clamps on the ear with one end on top and the other underneath.

If you don't want fur on your spring coat and don't want a coat completely devoid of trimming, perhaps your temperament will be mollified by a bit of decorative velvet. This being the case, let me suggest a lovely coat of beige, its collar formed of twists of the coat material allied with brown transparent velvet, and a generous tie of the velvet looping over the bosom.

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The coat with a double sallor collar presents itself for spring approval. A back view of this smart wrap is shown by the sketch. Too bad we couldn't show you to front view, too, because it has such good features as wide lapels and youthfulness resulting from being double-breasted. The fabric is a new light weight wool mixture and the color is soft

skirting the oval top.

their skirts.

TODAY'S PATTERN

The new swishing fad introduced

sider themselves sufficiently orna-

mental without any assistance but others take lace into their confi-

is to add a flower at the center. The flower is fashioned of the crisp

fabric, its edges dainty with hand-

fowl, beef or pork, thin lemon slices covered with tart cranberry jelly.

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make this intriguing model. The

silhouette is a tall and slender one

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Dear Mrs. Post: card with a gift to a friend, is i Occasionally a woman weary of cross out the "Miss"? (2). If so many tricks performed by clever accessories wants a handbag devoid of all these foolish frills. Designed especially for this fast-disappearing face?

conservative type is a bag of plan

Answer: (1). Cross out the

dark blue calfskin. Its size is "Miss" if you do not sign it other neither larger nor small—just a where. But if you write, "With love happy medium. Its shape is slight-ly rounded and therefore quite name stand. (2). On the face, usigraceful. The only trimming in ally, because it is possible that the evidence is a twisted metal rim receiver might not turn the card over-should the face side be uppermost. But there is no rule. Dear Mrs. Post:

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rolled hems. Polka dotted themes that the person written to is lower social standing than you self. As this is beside the mark on a commercial voucher, it has no importance. (Copyright, 1933.)

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Wray's Column Sport Comment

#### BEHIND THE GOOD SCREENS TASTE

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 14. T doesn't sound like the same old Hollywood we've known these several years. And it isn't. We've become accustomed to see-ing stars pouting demanding this and that, and otherwise tormenting their employers. Temperamental directors, and ranting writers—a few—who stand on their rights, by

Answer: I don't know about the Suddenly, a crisis, and it's differ ent.

Mass meetings of employes, high
and low. Sound stages converted
into impromptu convention halls,
with benches crowded in to accommodate the anxious throngs. They know what's coming—it has been in all the papers—and yet there are wisecracks. There always are. Silence as a chairman walks t the front, addresses the gathering He is the "boss," the head man of production. The crowd knows what he is going to say before he says it. "It is this or else we close en-

he concludes.

OARS of applause show his ap R peal has registered. Speeches. "Hollywood has been good to us, this is our chance to show our gratitude!" Cheers. "We are all ow!" Applause.

A veteran director rises. "We'll e out of it together-and the r!" His note of optimism brings

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HEY'VE had a "pep meeting"one of the oddest, most momen-tous in current Hollywood history. The scene was being repeated in other studios, equally affect-"Well," observes one wag as the crowds file out, "we won't have to listen to stories about anybody's op-

eration now. We've all had one-and how!" For some it's a sacrifice of caviar,

but these are few. For many, it's a question of bread and butter, and or many more it means bread.

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F MORE movie players followed W. Aline MacMaron's working principle there might be fewer fail-

She knows what she wants before she tries to get it, and usually gets what she wants.

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course, cannot be general. Many extra girls want to be actresses, sire but an ability and personality that make her remembered in picres whose stars are forgotten. When she signed a contract last November, after several months of busy free-lancing, Aline knew what the wanted and had it incorporated in the agreement. She wanted variety in roles, and she has had it.

uctions a year, and that's in, too. lext year she'll play in only four. HIS Irish-Jewish girl from New York is a departure from the York is a departure from the common run of screen idols in ways than one.

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As she modestly emphasizes, she has been aided by the fact that always she has had a home and family, with no fear of starvation to orce her plans awry. Her studio diends declare that the ability and ersonality of Aline MacMahon live had more to do with her suc-tess than any financial independ-

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DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

Bear's Delight

THEY weren't very polite to wake me up like that," Jelly Bear said to himself, "just as I was having a pleasant little doze after my meal of maple sap.

"But I shall not complain. They ran away from me, and now I can make this make the same than the same

"Of course, I wouldn't hurt anyone for anything. I have always been a tame Bear, but, since they were frightened and are leaving the place to me, I am as delighted as I can be."

So Jelly Bear dozed some more, and then he had his dinner. He

had a good dinner for one who had had so much breakfast, and now he thought perhaps he had had enough that was sweet, so he started to wander back home.

Just as he was nearing Willy Nilly's he heard the same voices that he had heard before, and they

were scolding Willy Nilly.

Well, that was something he simply would not allow. No one was going to say anything unkind to Willy Nilly. So he gave a terrific growl which startled the people and made tham all jump.

# GOOD

By EMILY POST

T doesn't sound like the same old Hollywood we've known these several years. And it isn't.

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Wray's Column

Sport Comment

Daily in the Post-Dispatch Attractive Home Interior

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# Interesting Interiors of Attractive St. Louis Homes



A corner of the living room, showing the fireplace with the rare collection A veteran director rises. "We'll of art objects.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

terrific hand-clapping. . .

The meeting adjourns. The net result is that all now may look to laif as much salary for the next laif

d by the financial crisis.

"Well," observes one wag as the of the word, a "museum" for it is living room which is a well-nigh above all a charmingly liveable perfect example of a room combination now. We've all had one—place with no suggestion of exhibiting the finest of early American ing the treasures which it contraditions with present day comfort to the contraditions with the contra

oducers wouldn't boot the ante-nother thousand, and directors med because they couldn't take a impany to Tibet for an atmosplanted to our Mid-Western scene, in a hunting scene design, and an although it has only been built original old lantern found in Steam with normal times. Here, the land with normal times is the land of the lan er, is Hollywood's "strange trance door, complete with its origtrance door, complete with its origfor the rare treasures this room
inal hardware, which was found in contains.

Three very fine/Windsor chairs the old tavern at St. Genevieve Three very fine/Windsor chairs

This hall was

F MORE movie players followed where Lafayette was entertained accord perfectly with the comforat Ste. Genevieve. Aline MacMahon's working prinlin fact, many of the finest pieces table couches and winged chair

The color combination is green and ciple there might be fewer fallwere obtained in this old Missouri which are modern reproductions, toile fabrics. A handsome desk and teresting pieces of furniture in the white, and the work is very easy, town, in most instances from the covered in either rose or yellow a New York high-boy are other in- room, while two hibiscus trees and the size of the blocks are 12x15 She knows what she wants before

result is that all now may look to half as much salary for the next eight weeks as before—but the studio will operate, and there'll be jobs if all goes well. They go back to work—stars to the sets, stenographers to desks, seamstresses to the wardrobe.

The hallway of the house has been built around several old doors obtained from the same place as the entrance door and so adroitly in museum collections. Such is doors seem always to have been in the privilege of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse wardrobe. their home on the Geyer Road, combined with a copy of an old THEY'VE had a "pep meeting"—
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For some it's a sacrifice of caviar, but these are few. For many, it's a question of bread and butter, and question of bread and butter, and for many more it means bread.

No, it doesn't sound like the Hollywood of old, the Hollywood where actors walked out because producers wouldn't boot the ante seather thousand and directors.

On approaching the treasures which it contraditions with present day comfort and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease the pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease. The pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully have and ease the pine paneling of the trains. In fact, so skillfully

The fine Sheraton dining table is here shown together with the very rare sideboard which is in the right-hand corner.

Trail of The Lonesome Pine Quilt

took Mr. Henry three trips to Virginia to obtain. Over one of the couches hangs a fine collection of silhouettes included one done by realize the beauty of the realize

by the Janis family of St. Genevieve pitchers placed in the corner cup-in 1790 and the only authenticated board yet again demonstrate what piece of this type which is known a wealth of beautiful pieces are to to have been produced in this coun-be found in this home.

WHEN you follow the Trail of the Lonesome Pine, Pattern

Quilting design No. QB555

placed at either side of the door try. Almost equally fine is the 15-leading into the garden add a leg Sheraton dining table which becharming note of greenery.

It is, however, the many rare the original St. Genevieve settlers, objets d'art that truly distinguishes and which was obtained from his this room and it would take many great-grandson. In fact, even the lines to describe them all. The lemon tree which actually bears cream of the collection is a pair of fruit was taken from one of the priceless Lowestoft vases which it houses in this quaint tawn.

"You'll do no such thing," cried Willy Nilly. "Please, please, don't shoot! He'll explain. I'll explain. Only wait, wait and hear what we have to say."

The man had already started to willy Nilly's cries.

"It's not safe to have that Bear around." the man said. "And he's priceless Lowestoft vases which it houses in this quaint town.

that famous artist, St. Memin. The without even knowing of the rarity mantel-shelf holds some fine old of the individual pieces. The quaint

made them all jump.
"Oh, run, run, run!" cried one "Here, run for the house," said another, "while I aim my gun at. "You'll do no such thing," cried

"It's not safe to have that Bear around," the man said. "And he's a thief, too."
Willy Nilly shivered at the word.

Kitchen Utensils Good For Child's Sandbox The toys children often like best mantel-shelf holds some fine old pewter plates, tole trays, Toby jugs and two early American bottles and green on a white ground is from the David Belasco collection; but finest of all, the pistols Lucas used in his famous duel with Benton.

The toys children often like Design for sand-box play are old kitchen and green on a white ground is placed above a dado of wide boards planted white. A paper spattered with stars has been used instead of the more conventional calling page.

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## HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York A cade my of Medicine.

Whooping-Cough

PPROXIMATELY 10,000 indi-A viduals die each year in the United States from whooping-

Nearly all of these are children under 5 years of age, and about half of this number are infants un-

der one year.

The mortality rate, that is, the percentage of those afflicted with the disease who die from it, is still very high. In consequence whooping-cough is a significant disease. being made a "type" when y Hollywood precedent she ave been nothing else. Her lebut in "Five Star Final" During the last 25 years a certain silly have been followed by germ, the Bordet-Gengou bacillus, the Bordet-Gengou bacillus, been widely accepted. asily have been followed by germ, the Bordet-Gengou bacillus, butrayals of the same charhas been widely accepted as the

been unusually fortunate in beening on my work for my allowed me to be more int. It (variety) is the beautiful and end of all of and butter," she says, "and is allowed me to be more inent. It (variety) is the begand and end of all I want in action and end of all I want in action with the Bordet-Gengou bacillus may be associated with whooping-cough, but is not its primary cause.

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Mrs. Henry Lewis Stimson, wife of the former Secretary of State, is wearing a white feather boa tipped with pale pink to trim a hand-some gown of ivory satin. She wearing a diamond necklace and diamond and pearl earrings with the gown.

If, however, it can be demonstrated that whooping-cough is due to a filtrable virus, it may be possible to treat it more effectively by means of a convalescent serum. Convalescent serum has been shown to be valuable in the treatment of several virus infections.

Salt in the Spinach

The safest plan with greens is to soak them in salted water. This not only does away with sand and dirt, but any small insects that may have sought shelter under the leaves will be washed off readily.

## CUT ME APART AND. PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN



A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the complete figure before cutting it into sections.

Pink Tipped White Boa

Worn by Mrs. Stimson

Evening Ensembles

In White and Green

The Infantas Beatrice and Marie

The Infantas Beatrice and Marie

Christine Austherica Feetlon, or actual cruelty.

Dave's parents have submitted him to none of these things, but this is they have gone out of their way to impress him with his failures.

Very likely his apparent callousness is only a defense against the pain of deeply wounded feelings and hurt self-esteem.

To admit to himself that his parents are right in their criticisms could not fail to make him acutely unhappy, so he pays the least pos-

Salt in the Spinach

The Infantas Beatrice and Marie Christina, daughters of the former King of Spain, attended a smart party at the Rits in Paris recently wearing evening ensembles of white and green.

The Infantas, who always dress alike, wore simple frocks of white crepe designed with instep length skirts and three-quarter length wraps of emerald green velvet collared with ermine.

could not fail to make him acutely unhappy, so he pays the least possible attention to them, insulating himself from his own feelings by a pose of nonchalance.

Apparently callous children are often doing just this thing. Usually trequires only some small show of affection, or a bit of recognition to win them over.

Should Be Washed

No matter how clean the fresh fruit and vegetables look, they

**PARENTS** Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

This hall was built around the old doors obtained from the old tavern

by Alice Judson Peale

Callous Children D AVE is thought by his family to be thick-skinned. Criti-cisms and punishments do not

affect him perceptibly.

When, last spring his father took
him aside to tell him that he had hoped for better things from him at school, that he was deeply disappointed with his bad record, Dave merely shrugged his shoul-ders and escaped as soon as

Penalized again and again for lateness to meals by being made to eat in the kitchen, he has accepted the arrangement, bringing to the table a detective story to read while

table a detective story to read while he eats in solitude.

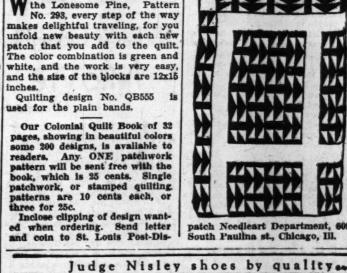
When it was pointed out to him that his young brother was carrying more than his fair share of the chores, Dave merely answered: "Bill doesn't mind doing those things. I do."

No child is really as callous as Dave appears to be unless he has been submitted continuously to brutal or thoughtless treatment.

Real callousness may result from ceaseless nagging, real lack of affection, or actual cruelty.

Dave's parents have submitted

No matter how clean the fresh fruit and vegetables look, they have been handled and require washing before eating. Create in



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longer in the chair than he said he would, trying to save this tooth of mine. It's better but I'm still in a lot of pain with it. And be-

officers. Just a few questions will

do, I guess."
"I understand. Whatever you

think it's your duty to ask, I'll re-

gard it as my duty to answer."
"That'll be swell. How long have

you known these people, these Holts?"

"Ever since they moved in here-

nearly four years ago that would

"Got to know them pretty well?"

"Yes, indeed. You might say we

"Fine people, what I hear?"
"None better—good friends, good neighbors, good company."

"In love with each other, I take

"Did she own any expensive jew-

were intimate."

## The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

ELL for the luvva Mike!" Jim remarked several times as the taxicab pulled rapidly away from the spot. "Why didn't you let me paste that guy one? What was the matow?"

We was holdern man." Jody improvised to me like amator work." 66 TT ELL for the luvva Mike!" Jim remarked several times as

"Oh-I-I thought he was hold-up man;" Jody improvised to me like amatoor work." breathlessly, "I was afraid he'd shoot you, Jim."

"Well for Pete's sake, was that it!" Jim was both touched and flattered at this solicitude. "Why, he didn't look like a tough guy Chair." to me-he looked kinda high hat, as much as I saw him. But anyway-gee, you were scared he'd plug me!" There was awe in his voice. He saw his opening and took it.

"Does that mean you like me, Jody?" He leaned closer to her,

Jody?" He leaned closer to her, his hand over hers.
Jody's throat contracted, her mouth was dry. "Why, of course, I like you, Jim," she whispered.
Jim slid an arm behind her shoulders. "Enough to marry me?"
Without waiting for an answer he went on with the things he had been thinking as he watched Jody at the dance. at the dance.

"We'd get an apartment in that new building you thought was so nice. Gosh, they're swell! Up-to-date—the beds all go back into the wall, and they got electric refrig-

over hers. She felt his mouth, impossible the whole thing was. She shrank back, avoiding the

out of the circle of his arm.
"Why, hon, what's the matter?" "Oh, Jim, I'm so sorry! I just—can't. That's all. I don't care glish!"

blankly into the seat. "I thought you did," he said mournfully. "I than you speak to me when we're

you something. Aunt Em and Aunt get out in the world more, you will thannah have been good to me. find that your qualifications will They've never let me do any work measure up very well with those of or think about doing any. I've the people you'll meet, grown up just utterly useless. "The life you've live

ore.
"Ne, that isn't all. But it's a big you'll find plenty to say." any more of my time, sitting "I'll bet my bottom doller on it." going to get a job and do some-thing for myself like other girls do. I'm going to quit sponging off erly. "Like a dog! I want to make Aunt Em and Aunt Hannah, and start doing things for them."

"Sure, that's all right," Jim myself:"

"Sure, that's all right, sim myself.

agreed. "But what's the matter with you and me both doing things of ET'S see, just how many decades is it that you've spent

I don't love you, that's why. I don't hink I ever will. I don't want love or marriage. I want to want love or marriage. I want to sit at home and do nothing." make something of myself on my own account." She put her hand hurt Aunt Em and Aunt Hannah on his once more, sorry for the so much whenever I mentioned blows she had dealt him. "Forget working that I hadn't the heart about me, Jim. There are lots of to go on with it. But now I just other girls that'll make you happy. Put me down for a bad job, there might be some job that

for all that Jim apparently ac- it." Miss Baker knew many peo-

as that I need to make my own had been lighted. as that I need to make my living to keep my own self-respect. I can't, oh, I simply can't wait ingly, "how beautiful you are!" (Continued tomorrow.)

omes along to marry me. Can I?"
"Not you, Jody. Atta gir! I've dering when this was go-

BEGIN HERE:

JOSEPHINE LASCA has been reared by EM and HANNAH, kindly scrubwomen, and feels under great obligation to them. When they set their hearts on having her marry PAUL (GRAFTON, heir to millions, she consents to their elaborate plan for catching his interest only because she Coes not want to huri them. However, the two are attracted to one another, but Josephine is forced to stop their meetings because of Hannah's illness.

Paul makes friends with DALLAS and SYBIL CROSBY, rich like himself. When Josephine sees him with Sybil, she determines not to carry on her friendship with him. Paul sees and follows Josephine on the street. In her hurry to get into a cab and

erators. There's money in the bank far as Jody was concerned, to have to buy the furniture, too-we won't the backing of mighty hosts. "Oh, need much, they got so many things I'm so glad you think so!" she

side her, looking up to her as to an oracle. "Untrained you may be, But Jim was satisfied. His arm Jody," began the librarian, "but ig norant you are not. You haven Jody," began the librarian, "but igbeen brought up on my books for warm and moist, closing upon hers. nothing. You know as much right And in that moment she knew how now about a lot of things as most college graduates. "The difference is that the col-

kiss, back into a corner of the cab, lege graduate knows that he knows them, or thinks he does, and you think you don't know." "But I can't even talk good En-

"Mercy, child, that isn't being Jim withdrew his arm and settled done nowadays! But seriously, had my plans all made—and every-Hope sprang up. "Maybe some of your confreres come in, you don't right now, Jody, or think you begin to slur consonants—but you don't, but you will. I'll be good you don't have to, you know. I'm to you. You won't ever regret it."

"Listen, Jim! I'm going to tell I want you to believe it. When you

grown up just utterly useless. "The life you've lived so far Why, I'm not fit to be the wife of hasn't called out the knowledge an ambitious, hard-working fellow like you."

"If that's all"

Jim, greatly demand for it on Vesey street, and demand for it on Vesey street, and relieved, turned toward her once so you've kept it bottled up. When

around waiting for—for something I don't mean that you've nothing to happen!" (It would be disloyal to learn, child. But don't underhusband campaign, she felt.) "I'm learned. The big point is, how

for them—together?"

"Oh, you don't understand, Jim.

ades is it that you've spent in idleness? You're right,

But for all her earnestness, and wouldn't seem so bad to them." "You bet there is, and we'll find cepted her dictum after long ar- ple and had never yet failed to help gument, he was inwardly no more one of her proteges get a foothold convinced than is any other man on the upward path. She promised in like circumstances who thinks to think over Josephine's problem he is the only suitor in the field. and consult her mental list of pos-Time, he was sure, would tell a sibilities. At their next meeting they would plan a campaign — a campaign this time for work, for

"Financial troubles?" inquired miss Baker, sympathetically. There ing and floating about her, her hair were plenty of these in her bailiwick, goodness knew.

"We could use the money, of haunting leveliness. It was as if John Miljan, C. Henry Gordon, mysterious new life, a poignant, Johnny Hines, Nat Pendleton, haunting leveliness. It was as if Joseph Cawthorn and Tenen Holtz. course, but it's not that so much within an alabaster vase, a lamp

# AS PLAIN AS PRINT

OCATE a prowler that wore No. 11 overshoes and packed a blued-steel short-barrel S. & W., old style, 44. A guy that knows enough to keep his finger prints protected but not a regular pro-fessional, at that."

"How do you figure that slant?"
"He's too quick on the blast for an old head. An old head don't aim

"Even an old-timer might lose his head along with his nerve seeing he'd just qualified for the

"Yes, but what about his gatherin up a lot of silver junk like he did—stuff that would be easy traced if he tried to fence it and wouldn't be worth a hell of a lot if he melted it down. A professional would have to be hungry or crazy to go after stuff like that."

"Something in that," said Bray as though converted by this argu-ment. "Did it ever occur to you your man might be a Negro?" Both the plain-clothes men grinned triumphantly.

"It sure did," stated Cronin triumphantly. "If, f'rinstance, the colored girl that works here had a if she give him the layout of the house and fixed a window so he house and fixed a window so he could get in easy—that's what you there," retorted his partner. mean, ain't it?'

"What else?" need much, they got so many times the policy every-built in. But you could pick every-thing out yourself, Jody. Maybe "The next question is—what can I to bein' held as a material witness and waitin' for us to give her you'd let me help you.

That's what petri-"We didn't overlook that. That built in. But you could pick everything out yourself, Jody. Maybe you'd let me help you.

"I thought of something else, too, no of the second-hand cars for a trip to Niagara Falls. How does all that sound—sweetheart?"

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what I've had so far," said the lat- it over to me.

all do a little more supposin'. Let's suppose this Mrs. Holt's got a sweetle—that she's fed up with her hubby and wants time out for a new book? Let's suppose her and the sweetle frame it on him for the boy friend to come around the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the boy friend to come around the system of the

TDAY brings two feature pictures to the Missouri Theater, which

seen in "The Great Jasner" in

which he portrays a man of many

love affairs, rather than years. This

two-fisted hero of "Cimarron" and

"The Conqureors" doesn't have an

opportunity to use his fists in this

picture, but he is a born Don Juan.

he could no more help winking at

ing. No woman regretted having

an affair with Jasper, that is, no woman except his wife. Though

he could not be faithful to her.

and therein lies the drama of "The

Great Jasper." Edna May Oliver

new German film beauty, Wera

Engels. On this same program the

Missouri offers a drama of a more

or forgive.

neither could he stop loving her-

women than he could help breath-

women whose life was measured h

goes back to a double program

trigger? I ain't sayin' that's the way it was. I'm only sayin' that's way it might have been. So that's why, soon as the lady is able to sit up and talk back, I want another chance at her-a real

"He's always like that," explained

"Even so," said Bray, "even so, you don't want to overlook any

What's Going On in the St Louis

Movie Theaters

Conducted by Nie



"I saw a face that was pretty . . . wholesome . . . unless the camera had lied."

his salary. And considering the re-

"That's her," said the black-eyed "And after that, what?" asked the stairs. At the second floor

"And you—what's your idea?"

"I want a better chance to buzz this new-made widow of ours than the Bray took it and the plane to brought a large photograph in a silver frame. Bray took it and the plane to photograph in a silver frame. Bray took it ter. "She's down and out now from shock and all, or if she ain't down and out she's a good actor.

And I want a chance to snoop around."

Cronin made a little querulous sound in his throat.

"Well," said the Italian-looking detective, "on the dead q. t., let's all do a little more supposin'. Let's suppose this Mrs. Holt's got a sweetle—that she's fed up with her is weetle—that she's fed up with her is marked to me.

\*\*Now—orders from the Big Shot—I voice crossing his coarser undersort to me. Where I sat I couldn't make on the dialogue between them was said. At any rate awhile on that girl of yours and the dialogue between them was swille he was alive. And of this would want to bear down hard out what was said. At any rate awhile on that girl of yours and the dialogue between them was swille he was alive. And of the dialogue between them was swille he was alive. And of the dialogue between them was swille he was alive. And of the dialogue between them was while he was alive. And of the dialogue between them was while he was alive. And of the dialogue between them was while he was alive. And of the dialogue between them was with him lying dead yonder."

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"Anyhow, taking one thing with in life?

## MENUS and RECIPES of the DAY

A March Sunday Breakfast. Stewed Prunes, Chilled Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Waffles Maple Syrup Coffee

Dinner. Pot Roast of Beef Mashed Potatoes Creamed Carrots Bread Butter

Head Lettuce Russian Dressing Highland Orange Shortcake Coffee Supper

Beef Sandwiches Hot Chocolate Sugar Cookies Bananas Waffles, Serving 4 Two cups flour

Three teaspoons baking powder One-quarter teaspoon salt Three egg yolks One and a half cups milk Five tablespoons butter, melted

Three egg whites, beaten. Mix flour, baking powder salt, yolks and milk. minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour onto hot waffle irons, bake until well browned. Serve hot.

Highland Orange Shortcake. Two cups flour

One quarter teaspoon salt Four tablespoons fat Two-thirds cup milk.

Mix flour, baking powder an

salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing with knife, slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat out on board until one inch thick. Carefully place upon greased pan, bake 12 minutes moderate oven When shortcake is done, remove from pan, split and add portions of orange mixture. Replace top, cover with frosting and add remaining oranges.

Orange Mixture. Two cups sliced oranges One-third cup sugar Mix the ingredients until ready to use. Frosting.

One cup sugar One teaspoon vinegar One-halp cup water One egg white One teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, vinegar and water, Boil gently without stirring until fine thread forms when portion is poured slowly from spoon. Slowly pour into beaten egg white. Beat until thick and add vanilla. Use on top the shortcake. Serve with fork.

Four teaspoons baking powder good permanent. This is very im- hard look. Softness is the key-

Special care is necessary to a soft brown mascara for brows keep gray hair lovely, but it is and lashes. Don't allow brows to are realizing that gray hair is not coral and rose beiges. Avoid yel-a signpost of age. Far from it. lowish tints in make-up or cos-

thing to avoid is allowing the skin its original color and which covers to become lined, wrinkled, the the subject of accenting gray hair

portant as oversteaming may leave note to gray haired beauty. Soft-yellowish streaks in the hair which destroy all the beauty of a silver crown.

It can stamp one as an individual and call forth many enthusiastic also and ohs as the silver-crowned which will help you to preserve

resce

Two-thirds cup cornmeal. One cup flour. Four teaspoons baking powder

#### By IRVIN S. COBB LISTEN. WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Would You Use a "New Deal" if You Had One? HIS "new deal" everyone's talk

in a lot of pain with it. And be sides that was a terrible joit I had early this morning—a terrible joit. Every nerve in me is jumping."

"I'll try not to keep your long. Mr. McGee," said Gray. "At that, we're kind of handicapped here, the husband being dead and the wife in no being dead and the wife in the wife in the wife in the wif ing about— You glace over the details shape to talk. It's like working in the dark. Still, I'm not going to make you go over everything you've already told those first two Shorter working hours. Distribution of jobs and, possibly, of wealth

tracts betwee employer and employes. U employment an old-age insurance Municipal owner ship of public utilities. You read on and on; find yourself thinking, "Yes, it certain.

make a new world. Better breaks for the common people. But Will it make my life mean some thing, at last? know what love is. My wife and I often remarked that of all the married couples we knew theirs was Will it lift you? Will it help was

That depends on you, stranger! Would you use a New Deal if you had one?

"I don't think so . . . I'm sure "Why, of course I would!" vo cry indignantly. "Tve always wanted a chance to change my life." "Any idea what their income And you've always HAD "The only income they had was chance to change your life.

sponsible place he had and the style he had to keep up, I'd say the that has come to you. There was man he worked for-Fergus Hume a New Deal awaiting you every

INESCAPABLE PRICE.

That's why. We hate to take Of course we don't want to adn this. We like to pretend that my terious and malicious outside for are blocking our progress. corrupt Politicians, or even members of our own family. B the truth is we, ourselves, are of own worst handicap. We're shackle by our own stubbornness and st pidity, our own laziness, coward and conceit.

Remember that, in these da which are upon us. A new work is in the making. We're going to see amazing things within the ne five years. Old leaders are going to be ousted. New leaders will take their places. Men and women who

have never had great opportunity before will have it now. Perh you, yourself, may have a chance to see your most shining dreams ome true.
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KFWF—Organ and plano. At 12:15. KFUO-Devotion; Rev. N. chumm. Music.
WEW-Randall's orchestra. MQX-Talk.

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WEW—Ballad Songs.
WIL—Studio orchestra.
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WEW-Bill Nolan. WIL-Musicale. KSD-Genia Fonariova, the ian soprano. WEW—Studio

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the Jungle," with Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee. Starting Tomorrow AMBASSADOR-James Cagney in "Hard to Handle." Mary Brian. Girl and music stage show, with Rosco Ates

Starting Today

MISSOURI - Richard Dix in

"The Great Jasper" and "Pa-

role Girl" with Mae Clarke

and Ralph Bellamy.

GRAND CENTRAL — "King of

which Coming Movie

in person. FOX-Jimmy Dunn and Sally

Eilers in "Sailor's Luck" and a Fanchon & Marco stage LOEW'S - "Whistling in the Dark," with Ernest Truex and Una Merkel.

serious nature, Mae Clarke and Miss Ellers is the girl responsible Ralph Bellamy in "Parole Girl," a for it all. Dunn resents the attenstory of a girl with a shady past, tions that other men pay to Miss which the world would not forget Eilers, but the girl happens to be the kind that provokes attention After a series of misadventures and

Dee, a school teacher who under-stands him and sympathizes with him, runs throughout the picture. The film reaches its climax in a circus fire, when the wild animals break loose from their cages and pour out into the streets of a large city, spreading carnage and ruin. AMES CAGNEY makes his first appearance in moths on the

leonine temperament as headliner

in a circus. His romance with Miss

screen teamed up with Mary Brian in the whimsical comedy "Hard to Handle," which opens at the Ambassador Theater tomorrow. The story, which is taken from Houston Branch's comedy drama, takes the spectator from the West Coast to New York and Florida in multifarious publicity schemes which include dance marathons, treasure hunts, reducing cream and grapefruit campaigns and the promotion of monohippic colleges. In the cast will be Ruth Donnelly, Allen Jenkins, Claire Dodd, Gavin Gordon, Emma Dunn, Robert Mc-Wade, John Sheehan and Matt Mc-Hugh. In the girl and music stage

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at the Ambassador Roscoe Ates, stuttering comedian of the films, will appear in person.

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At 3:00.

KWK-Seth Greiner, pianist,

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KWK-Dick Daring, a boy of to

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KMOX — Sunshine Dis

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KWK—Plano recital.

WIL—Harvey Stubb's music.

WSM, WDAF—Harold Stern's of

KMOX - Keller, Sergent and

Shorter working hours. Distribu-tion of jobs and, possibly, of wealth. tracts between mployers and employes. Un-employment and old-age insurance. Municipal owner. utilities. You read on and on; find urself thinking. "Yes, it certain

put it over, it will breaks for the common people. But I wonder what it will mean for me, Will it make my life mean son thing, at last? Will it lift me out of this old rut; give me new interests, new chances?"

Will it lift you? Will it help you? That depends on you, stranger!
Would you use a New Deal if
you had one?

"Why, of course I would!" you cry indignantly. "I've always want ed a chance to change my And you've always HAD chance to change your life.

This isn't the first New Deal me a New Deal awaiting you ever that didn't offer you new interes new chances, a new opportunity ramble "out of the old rut." And never an eve that didn't see that opportunity largely, if not en

if tirely, rejected. Didn't you want to better your 

OPPORTUNITY CARRIED ITS - INESCAPABLE PRICE. New Deals listen lovely, b they're apt to be extremely unc fortable in practice. If you acce notions and prejudices. If you take new chances, you must risk yo

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That's why. We hate to take Of course we don't want to adm this. We like to pretend that mysterious and malicious outside forces are blocking our progress. We blame it on greedy Capitalists or corrupt Politicians, or even on embers of our own family. But the truth is we, ourselves, are our

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Tuning in on the Radio A Disgruntled Athlete

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The Friday Horoscope Hint for Helping Looks

TOMORROW'S

» by WYNN «

For Friday, March 17.

IRST of two days for taking care of health; look ahead in this department. Better early than late; today; descend to routine level in afternoon and evening. Throttle the slinking and treacherous savings trap, the financial hunch.

hunch.

Prayer.

Faith is not holding a thought or picture constantly before the mind and doing nothing about it. Many have tried it that way and said, "Huh! That's no good! They have tried to practice faith lying down. And it can't be done that way. Faith is enthusiasm and must have a definite object to attain. Faith in yourself is more than the mere belief that you can do what you want to accomplish; it is the inner knowledge that you are actually going to do it. This is related to prayer.

do it. This is related to prayer. Prayers are all directed to your

own higher self that can contact the higher forces and creative ele-ments of Nature. Go after what you deserve with Faith-enthusiasm from now on, friends.

Your Year Ahead.

A year with opportunity to improve relations and understandings with those in power, if you were born on this date in the past. Cul-

tivate and create opportunities along this line. Build for a future

more pleasant than the recent past. You can win. It is up to you. Co-

operate with others during July and August. Avoid danger: Nov. 7 to 14, and March 7 to 15, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Gather what ideas and material you need for making wise future

Baked Beans Chili

(Serving four.)

Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One teaspoon salt.

Wash beans. Add water and soak

over night. In morning boil slowly

one hour. Drain and reserve stock

One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Four tablespoons chili sauce.

Two cups navy beans.

Two cups water. One cup tomatoes.

one hour in slow oven.

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KWK-Syncopators.

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WIL-Studio.

WEW-Musicale

ATHLEEN STEWART will play a piano recital over KSD at 1:30 this afternoon. At 2 o'clock, the KSD studio trio will play for 15 minutes; the Piano Pals are billed at 2:15, and at 2:30 will come the Women's Review.

A brief Musical Interlude is set for 3:40, followed by the Lady Next Door, at 3:45; the Teatime concert, at 4 o'clock; Genia Fonariova, at 4:30. Concert Echoes, at 4:45, and the Meyer Davis string orchestra, at 5 o'clock. John B. Kennedy will talk for five minutes, at 5:30. Then will come 10 minutes of the Three Keyes, and, at 5:45, the Once Upon a Time stories.

More Broadway notables are billed for Rudy Vallee's variety show, from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight on KSD.

Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw. the quartet and Don Voorhees' or-chestra will open the Capt. Henry's

chestra will open the Capt. Henry's Show Boat program, at 8 o'clock, with "Fit as a Fiddle." Ross is to feature the "Londonderry Air," with a string orchestra.

Jack Pearl will be on hand at 9 o'clock with some more "Baron Munchausen" tall tales. Abe Lyman's will be the dance orchestra.

KSD's late dance music will be played by Don Bestor, Jack Denny, Duke Ellington and Jack Miles' orchestras.

chestras.

Mozart's Symphony in C, the Scherzo from Beethoven's Third Symphony and two pieces of music by Brahms—a movement from his First Symphony and the "Academic Festival" overture, are programmed by Walter Damrosch for his concert on KSD and KWK at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. orrow morning. Willard Robison and his Deep

River orchestra are scheduled at 10:30 tonight on WLW, WENR and A new program on KSD brings Gay Lee with information for home-makers and music from 11 to 11:15 every morning, except Sunday.

KWK-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery, dramatic sketch.
At 7:00.
KSD—Rudy Vallee's hour of vo

Tonight's artists include Oliver Wakefield, comedian; Lou Holtz, comedian; Nancy Garner, soprano; Yacht Club Boys; Scene from "Once in a Lifetime," with Hugh O'Connell, Jean Dixon and Harold Vermilyea.

KMOX, WGN-"Easy Aces." WBBM-Dell Coon's orchestra. KWK-Dance orchestra. WIL-Variety program.
At 7:15.

KMOX-Whispering Jack Smith WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:30. KMOX-Kate Smith's music. KWK-Rin-Tin-Tin playlet (WLS,

WLW). Hamilton Newsome, auhority on dogs, will speak, WIL-Mrs. Norman Windsor. At 7:45.

KFWF - Services, Rev. R. C. KMOX-Abe Lyman's orchestra

At 8:00. KSD-Capt. Henry's Show Boat, Charles Winniger, master of cere-monies; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Lanny Ross, tenor; Annette Han-shaw; Muriel Wilson, soprano, and

WBAP-Instrumental soloists. KWK-"Death Valley Days." KMOX-Ruth Etting and Leon ard Hayton's orchestra.

At 8:15. KMOX-Mills Brothers and string At 8:30.

KWK-Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX — Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Jeanne Lang, William O'Neal.

At 8:45.
WBAP-Marius Thor, violinist, KSD-Hour of dance music, Jack Pearl and Abe Lyman's orchestra. KFWF—Service, Rev. Emil Clif-

ford Hartmann, KWK-Frank and Ernest. KMOX-Buddy, Zeb and Otto. WBBM, WOWO, WHAS-For eign Legion program; dramatic

At 9:15. KWK-"Vic and Sade," comedy KMOX-Health talk (9:20) WGN-Concert orchestra. KMOX-Talk and music.

WBBM-The Norsemen. KMBC, WHAS-Plano duo. KWK-Radio City Variety Pro

KMOX - Myrt and Marge (WHAS). WGN-Dream Ship concert. KMBC, WCCO-Morton Downey and orchestra.

KSD 10:00 P. M. WALTER J. G. NEUN, Republican Candidate for Mayor of St. Louis, will speak.

WABC - Columbia Symphon Orchestra, Howard Barlow, ucting (KFAB, WHAS).
Strauss "Der Rosenkavalier." Rachmoff's Prelude in G minor, melodies fre limsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or." Ilij y's "Dance of the Gnomes." Schuber

Rimsky-Korsakorrs "Le Cod d' sky's "Dance of the Gnomes," "Serenade," and the Overture Ferrari's "Secret of Susanne." KMOX—Air Topics. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL-Dance orchestra.

WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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KWK-Willard Robison's orches- Beauty Hint By ILKA CHASE, (Screen Actress)

At 10:45.
WIL-Booth's orchestra. KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's orches-KSD-Dance music. WEAF Chain-Ralph Kirbery, singer; Calloway's orchestra. (On KSD at 11:15.)

KWK—Sam Robbin's orchestra. KMOX—Dave Bittner's orchestra. KMBC, KRLD-Charles Barnet's orchestra. At 11:15.

KMOX-Piano recital.

At 10:30.

KSD—Jack Denny's orchestra. KMOX—Air Topics. WABC, WHAS—Isham Jones' or-

KSD-Duke Ellington's orche KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orchesand Hollywood Newsboy.

KWK, WLW-Howard Thurston, KWK-Artists' Parade.

KSD-Jack Miles' orchestra. KMOX, KMBC, WABC-Clyde IcCoy's orchestra.

KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL-Kettler's orchestra.

KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's WGN-Russian concert At 12:00 Midnight KMOX - Davie Bittner's

At 12:15. KMOX-Jimmy Murray's At 12:45. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist.

WLW-Moon River concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a. m.—KMOX—Studio. KWK—Among My Souvenirs. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; organ.
7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotion.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotion.
7:45 a. m. KWK—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m. KWB—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m. KSD—The Jesters. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK—Breakfast Club.
Birthday Bells. WIL—School program. Birthday Bells. WIL—School program.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Anne Hard. KMOX—
Talk; Morning Reverie.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Flying Fingers. KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK—Moss and
3:45 a. m. KWL—Orchestra.

8:45 a. m. KWK—Nothing but the Truth.
WIL—Studio. WEW—Uncle Freezel. KMOX—Little Jack Little,

8:50 a. m. KSD—Banjoleèrs.

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Housekeepers' chat.

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KMOX—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. WIL—South Sea Sagas. WEW—Guitarists.

9:30 a.m. KWK.—Beautiful Lady. WEW—Lil and Ida. WIL—Melody Masterz.

9:45 a.m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Organ and soloist. KWK—Binging Strings. KFWF—Christian healing.

10:00 a.m. KSD and KWK—Waiter Damroych and concert orchestra. KMOX—Women's Review.

10:15 a.m. WEW—Mary Hendrix, pianist. KMOX—The Ambassadors.

10:30 a.m. KSD—Classified program. WEW—Musicals. KMOX—The Seat of the Air," with Phil Porterfield, baritone; ulano team and trio.

10:45 a.m. KMOX—Melody Parade.

11:30 a.m. KSD—Homemakers talk; music. KMOX—Paul Tremaine's orchestra. WEW—Pacific Echoes. KWK—Smackouts.

11:15 a.m. KGD—Betty Moore. KWK—Soloist. WEW—Chow Mank.

11:30 a.m. KSD—Dance orchestra. KMOX—International Lenten services. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Gpsy Joe.

11:45 a.m. WIL—Orchestra.

12:20 m. KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL—Musicale. KSD—Johnny Johnson's music.

12:15 p.m. KFUO—Davotion; Rev. E. A. Sehaek; vocal solos.

12:45 p. m. RWK—Rhythmic Serenaders.

the eyes, but if any of these items need repairing it should be done when no one is around to see. The make-up process detracts from the illusion of beauty, drawing attention to the fact it is necry to the ultimate effect. We can't fool others about the makeup tricks we use, but we shouldn't parade those tricks.

ILKA CHASE

MY PET beauty hint is not a what to do," but rather a "what not to do."

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stick should be intact, and mascars

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3 and R. Holman, 317A Russell.

3 and M. Makovsky, 5722 Westmins

3 and D. Baird, 3353 Juniata.

4 and D. Kausch, 2007A California,

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5 and J. Collida, 5320 Northrup,

5 and J. Patton, 4937 Genevieve.

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5 and H. Pahl, Richmond Heights.

5 and L. Ray, East Alton, Ill.

5 and C. Clark, 4348 Page.

5 and A. Erutte, 5371 Odell.

5 and F. Schindler, 2659 Geoner.

5 and E. Ewald, 2511 Crescent.

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5 and E. Boyd, 5969 Horton.

5 and B. Boyd, 5969 Horton.

5 and F. Bair, 5158 Palm.

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5 and M. McDonnell. Maplewood.

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5 and M. Schults, 3860 Labadie.

5 and A. Penny, 4443 Cote Brillianti,

5 and A. Penny, 4431 South Third,

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5 and A. Shelling, 4311 Jy Gertrude.

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5 and V. Holland, 932 Hodiamont.

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p. m. WIL—Studio.
p. m. KSD—Muted Strings. KMOX
—Irish program. WEW—Talk. WIL
—Stringcopators. KWK—Ivy Scott, soprane. -Tisis program. WEW-lark. WIL-Stringcopators. KWK-Ivy Scott, soprane.

1:45 p. m. KSD—Three Shades of Blue. KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WIL-Studio. WEW—Bert Sexton. KMOX—Exchange Club.

2:00 p. m. KSD—Three Blue Notes. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL-Police releases. WEW—Nick's Troubadours. KMOX—String Ensemble.

2:15 p. m. KSD—Fan-yus Loves. KWK—Troubadours. WIL-Music.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Woman's Review. WIL-Organ music. WEW—Musicale. KMOX—Fred Beren's Orchestra.

2:45 p. m. WIL-Studio. KMOX—Alexander Semmler. WEW—Smitty. KWK—Morin Sisters.

3:00 p. m. KFUO—The Proofreader; W. Schilling, music. WIL-Strenders. KMOX—Rambles in Erin. KWK—Tom Jones; Victor Schilling's orchestra.

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3:15 p. m. WIL—Charles Irwin. WEW—
Wallace Kansterns, tanor.
3:30 p. m. KMOX—Army Band. WEW—
Novena. WIL—Anita Muth, songs.
KWK—Talk on Dogs; dance orchestra.

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3:40 p. m. KSD—"Echose of Erin."

3:45 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door. WIL.—Melodies.

4:00 p. m. KSD—Teatime Concert of Fine Music. (4:20) — Community Fund Campaign speaker. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, planist. WIL.—Russell Brown. WEW—Eddy Uit. KWK

4:15 p. m. KWK—Concert favorites. KMOX—John Kelvin, tenor. WIL.—Musicale. WEW—Radio Forum.

4:30 p. m. KSD—Gene Zelinska, soprano. WIL.—Rhythmid Momenis. WEW—Classical music. KMOX—Creative Music Education. KWK—Cooking School.

4:45 p. m. KED—Silverberg ensemble. WILL—Oriental program. KMOX—String ensemble. WEW—The Driftera. KWK—Seth Greens, planist.

m KMOX—Marie the Little French
Princess. WIL—Musicale. KED—
Johnny Johnson's music.

p. m. KFUC—Devotion; Rev. E. A
Schaek; vocal solos.

p. m. KWK—Male quartet. WIL—
Ray and Bob. KHOX—Parm program.

p. m. KWK—Rhythmic Serenaders.
WIL—Melody revue. WEW—Lillian
Clark, soprano. KHOX—Talk.

p. m. KSD — Magic of Speech.

Stretching the Fic
When having one pie for the family for deasert and extra company
somes in, send sonny down to the
corner store for a quart of ice
cream. Then cut the pie in small
er pieces and serve a small mound
of ice cream alongside. No one
will be the wiser.

7. Holland, 932 Hodlamont.
Matlock, Overland
I. Taylor, 4354A Hunt.
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I. Rapp, 6542 Raska.
Mancz, 161 Kingsland.
Mittaere, 2424 North Spring.
V. Evans, 3721 Cottage.
I. Davis, 4236W St. Ferdinand.
Lampe, 4722 Ray.
Carroll, 2019 Gano.
Vining, 4079 Concordia.
Meier, Fiorissant, Mo.
I. Westerbeide, 4007 N. Twent

and M. Westerbeide, 4007 N. Awirst.
Ind T. Sterbens, 4471 Olive.
and I. Dolgin, 4729 Hammett.
and L. Kettwinkel, 5821 Pamplin.
and M. Hartnett. 2447 Laflin.
and M. Aschenbrenner, 3011 Calife.
and A. Ottoline, 5434 Columbia.
and A. Bales, 1926 Withnell.
and J. Owen, 5459 Thrush.
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and A. Pergrem, Carroliton, Ill.
and M. Grimm, 4515 Wichita.
and M. Grimm, 4515 Wichita.
and M. McDermott, 4487 Penross
and S. Shepley, 70 Aberdeen.
and A. Knopf, 8870 Fartridge.
BURIAL PERMITS. BURAL PERMITS.
Louis Spies, 64, 6106 Alaska.
Theresa Suedmeyer, 42, 1438A Rowal
McLean Davis, 30, 18 S. Theresa.
Louise Bange, 69, 1890 S. 13th.
Walter H. Merrill, 51, 5706 E. Virgin
Frederick H. Klemp, 68, 3207 Pulaski.
Arch B. Merrow, 61, 1750 S. 18th.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

and N. Oden, 4268 W. Belle.

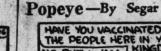
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in a brand new RADIO PROGRAM KMOX at 8:20 P. M Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

" I'M GLAD I BROUGHT MY UMBRELLA ALONG COS

LAZY LOU WILLIAMS EXPECTS RAIN Too ! ")

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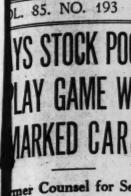












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Counsel for Senate Assails Market Pracs in Long Report.

KES NO FORMAL ECOMMENDATIONS

liam A. Gray Cites Danof National Banks' Sambling' Through Afiated Companies.

RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

SHINGTON, March 17 .- Per-Rockefeller and other "in-who operated in stock marols were charged with "play-game with marked cards" in eport made by William A., the first counsel in charge of nate Banking and Currency mittee's investigation of stoc

ay, who has been succeeded counsel, made no formal rec-ndations to the committee. report was sent to the

rd," Gray reported, "that ittee that powerful interests stock, can so manipulate th

y managed; the use of "inside" rmation by officers of a comy for their own profit; "peg" of market prices; connection brokerage houses and "special" with pool operations; the rations of so-called investment the and the use of improper pubts, and the use of improper pub-y to aid market manipulations.

Details of Disclosures. ay's report recited in detail the osures before the committee. seedisclosures were given wide licity at the time. He singled for especial condemnation Per-Rockefeller, William Fox, the nal City Bank and its affilthe National City Co. menting on the National City activities in the selling of conda copper stock by a "high

se, a national City Bank is, of special treated in the law as it exists today it not conduct such dealings or ge in such transcript. age in such transactions as have a pictured but it may, as it done in this instance, do this fled f s done in this instance, do this ry thing under the guise of an illiated company. The right to this has never been, but may be, fourly questioned; and if a name hal bank has a right to do this der the law as it exists at the esent time, it is respectfully sugset that it should be, by the oper legislation, deprived of this the A national bank, if pertited through an affiliated commy to gamble in stock market ansactions, jeopardizes not only a money of the investing public ho buys its stock, but may veryell be said to be jeopardizing the Brune of the story of the story of the investing public hours its stock. buys ita stock, but may very bloom buys ita stock, but may very bloom buys its depositors who have such an institution as a deposity on the faith of the protection at it afforded them by the laws bich surround national banks.

"A Dangerous Practice."

"Every stockholder in the Namal City Bank owns a proportionate amount of stock in the Namittee

nate amount of stock in the Naal City Co., and it is plainly harm en that any losses or profits us-ined by the National City Co.

Ilse a resultant loss or gain to the ockholders of the National City of a nk. In plain words, the National Interi Bank, which was never in- Walte mided to have the authority to mile in stocks, was permitted, rough the subterfuge of an affiled company, owned and conclied by stockholders of the Namal City Bank, to gamble in the ock market. This would seem to a dangerous practice.

ock market. This would seem to a dangerous practice.

It was never intended that such stitutions should be used either a distributing center for stocks ad bonds or as a medium through hich public funds, whether investin the stocks of such instituons or deposited therein, should be sed for the purpose of such speciation which, though it might resit to the profit of such stockolders and depositors, might very till lead to the ultimate bank-ptcy and dissolution of the insti-



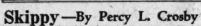












A Day to Remember

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HEY WAKE UP!





The Public Speaker.

BASHFULNESS. SELF-POSSESSION HE above illustration represents the effect of practice and culture. While speaker No. 1, by his unpolished manner and diffidence, is an object of pity or ridicule, and without influence as a public speaker, No. 2 representing John B. Gough, as he apostrophizes a glass of water, entrances his audience by his self-possession, his earnestness, and his naturalness.

John P. Morgan declares "there is nothing one man can say that will put an end to the depression." However, a lot of men have re-peatedly said nothing—hoping it would end the depression.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS (Magazine Article on How Writers Write)
"When the novel has been com

pleted the author goes over every page with blue, red and yellow pen-cils, underlining all description with blue, the action with red and the dialogue with yellow. Then he flips the pages, and if a rainbow effect the pages, and if a rainbow effect is apparent he turns the manuscript over to the publishers. If any one color overbalances the others, he makes changes to restore the sole belance.



Says Geneto be just two ple nowadays. two. Those who are serving time and those who are marking time."

Add simile-Stymied like a technocrat with lockjaw. . . .

They've certainly revised the old melodrama in lowa. Now, it's the mortgage holder who's turned out into the blinding snowstorm.

SINGING A SONG

"University
students should go in for poli-tics where they will find many k in dred spirits

ttempting to make politics finer—Mayor O'Brien of New York. Another Jasper
I avoid,
Puns, "I like
My chicken Freud."

Milestones on the path to civilization— LONDON — Speaking before the National Council for the Abolition

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT evieve, the kitchen cynic, "There seems Dear Auntie B.—Honestly, you'll admit, won't you, that intoxicating beverages are bad for one? Club Woman.

kinds of peo but they often work wonders for

Aunt ("Ah There!") Bella. All Democrats still unemployed Are waxing wroth and most annoyed.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS How was I to know who you was whistling at, offi-

. . .

Public questions sponged and /RIGLEY'S

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

PROSPECTIVE

ROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS
OF A DOMESTIC
UPLIFT
MOVEMENT
GOT LITTLE
ATTENTION
TODAY AS
THE OFFICIALS
CONCENTRATED
ON AN ALARMING
SHORTAGE
IN THE
MATRIMONIAL
ACCOUNTS OF
THE CHIEF
REFORMER.

HEY! OH BOYS! OPEN UP! A CUSTOMER! HEY!

A Busy Day

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb The Family Looks Him Over I CAME TO VISIT BLACKIE!
PLEASE DON'T QUESTION ME --- I HAVE ONLY WELL! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

A FEW MINUTES !





WOULDN'T

TO ME, EH?

EVEN SPEAK

THE BIG BOZO

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

OGEEGOSH! THÈRE'S ERIC ACROSS THE STREET AND HE SAW ME COME IN HERE! MY STEP-FAMILY

IS SURE TO GIVE EVERY-

Mrs. Mutt Is Satisfied

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